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NOT IN ACCORD WITH LA LETTE INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM.

### ACCEPT CHANGES Great Organizations Like Steel

Trust and Ford Not Opposed by Labor. By DAVID GAWRENCE.



American Pederation of Labor

wer the question by studying the orthouning editorlat which says in

art: "Privately owned monopoly as a political issue is bound to play a part in the present political campaign. It (Continued on page 6)

Hayward Banker Sentenced to Leavenworth by Jadge

Luge. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—One of the most outstanding lank cases in recent years in Wisconsin came to a close here late yesterday when Henry E. Rohif, former president of a national bank at Hayward, was sentenced to serve eight years in federal prison at Leavenworth, on five counts of embezzing funds from the institution.

five of six counts against him, after being arrested at Portland, Oregon being arrested at Portland, Oregot, and brought back to Madison to stand trial. The banker was at the trial. The banker was at the rought to trial. In pronouncing the sentence, Judge Luse said that the way the case had been handled by both counsel for the defense and the district attorney, entitled Rohlf to some consideration as to sentence. The recommendation of Shadey M. Ryan, assistant P. S. district attorney, for an eight year sentence was accepted.

Rohlf was the leader of his extraminity for several years before the bank of which he was head fared.

### YOUTH KILLED *IN COLLISION*

Wausan—Eddie Dellman of Schoefield, 14, was instantly killed and his brother, 15, suffered a frac-tured skuil when the motorcycle on which they were the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Gordon Murchie. It is claimed the motor-cycle carried no lights and Murchie says he did not see it approaching.



Rich Richard Says:

PUT your finger in the fire, and say 'twas ill

fortune. And put your

finger on the offer you want among the Ga-

zette's Classified Ads,

and call it good fortune.

Read them today!

# Wets Endorse MRS. FAHY Governor

Madison—A virtual endorsement of Governor Blaine as the republicance and date for received in by the Wisconsin division of the OF INSPECTORS IS Association Against the Prohibition Association Against the Problibition Amendment, in circulars sent one from Milwaukee headquarters by II. A. Koenig. The circular contains the names of all candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, for Congress and the state legislature, together with a designation of their stand toward prohibition.

tion of their stand toward prohibition.
Governor Blaine is listed in the rirentar as "satisfactory." A. R. Hiest and George F. Comings, republican gubernatorist candidates, are listed as "dry," white Martin L. Lucck, democratic candidate and William D. Quick, socialist candidate are listed as "satisfactory."

The association's statement on candidates for lieutenant governor, follows: Henry A. Tuber, republican, dry: Karl Mathie, democrat, dry: John E. Ferris, independent, satisfactory.

frankly disagrees with Labolette on the subject of trusts and monopoles and government ownership and demands that the Sherman antistrust law be repealed. The "Federationist" expresses a friendship of trusts as a means of conserving labor and thinks the Labollette program of trying to cure monopoly by political regulation is wrong.

Are Far Apart

After realing the editorial, one cannot thelp wonder how the American Federation of Labor could endorse Laboltette at all, for on principle they are far apart. Would the Wisconsin senator subscribe to what the "Federationist" says? Anyone who knows the Wisconshi leader can answer the austion by studying the forthcoming editorial which which The premier and financial minister will go over each budget and prune it whenever necessary in order to hold down next year's eximate.

# 40 ARE DEAD IN RUSSIAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

killed and a large number injured when the express from tidessa to Miscow, which left here hart night was deraited 200 miles from here. The accident was caused by a

hiesk in the track, which apparently had been purposely torn from its bed by unknown persons.

The train was noing at high speed to which he is eligible.

Fully, in fail at Geneva, Ill., in default of \$50,000 bail, denies the engage was hurled on to its side and its bolter exploded, causing a fire which spread rapidly to the coaches of the train.

of the train. Relief trains were dispatched from Odessa, whose word is being awaited of the definite number of victims.

# JEWEL THEFT,

charged with the robbery of Alexander Feldenheimer, of \$1,000,000 worth of unent diamonds on Aug. 22, police and private detectives representing Lloyds of London believe they have taken the first step in the disorganization of a clever band of gem thieves, and the clearing up of robberies involving millions of dellars worth of jewels.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Phyns. 22, turned over to the police \$4,750 which she said was the remainder of the money obtained from the sale of the diamonds.

The other prisoners, James J. Burns, 20, a chainfeur; and Haery Chance, 26, denied any connection with the case. charged with the robbery of Alex-

### \$100 DAMAGES TO MOTORIST

Elkhorn—The automobiles of Albert Schluessel, Sugar Creek and Robert Lannon, Elkhorn, collided on the Burlington road, July 4. The former brought sult for dunages and the case was tried before Justice George Belton, Thesday afternoon. The court gave judgment in favor of the plabulit for \$105 and the left lemple. An antomatic parts are gave judgment and the gave gave and Thorson and A note in the automobile, sirged I costs. Luce and Thorson apnd Wilson for the defendant.

### GENERAL BUTLER IN NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST CROOKS

[BY ASSOCIATION PRIESS]

Enthalelphia -- Eighty detectives with "short to kill" unders, Issued by Brugadier General Butter, director of public safety, emised about the city control. public safety, cruised about the city early today in bandit-chasing antemobiles in a new pre-antumn drive on suspicious characters.

The general declared he feared a fall crime wave with the return of vicintionists from the seashore.

"To out and shoot every one with a gim," he ordered his men as they started out late last night. Any one that thesatens you with a gim, kill lam, that they will not be a candidate for re-election, the you."

OF INSPECTORS IS WANTED BY, U. S.

### 'AFFAIRS" PROBED

Private Life of Jailed Official Subject of New Investigation.

BULLETIN
[107 associated press]
Washington — Postmaster
General New declared today that
information in his possession
forced him to the conclusion
that Post Office Inspector Win.
Fighty now hold for allogal. F. Faliy, now held for alleged complicity in the \$2,000,000 mult robbery at Rondont, III. last June, was guilty of wrong do-

BULLIARTIN

HULLETIN

For Associated passs]

Chicago—While postomec inspectors foday were seeking to flind and question the wife of William F. Fishy, postomice inspector arrested on Tuesday, charged with conspiracy in consection with the \$2,000,009 Hondont mail robbery on Jame 12, Benuty 1, 8, Marshal William J. Roberts was questioned. Information that the deputy maesial had motored to the Pahyhome on the north side yesterday and drove away, accompanied by Fabry's wife, had come to lusteeters from agents said to have been watching the house.

Iny association press!

Chicago—Postal inspectors today sought Mrs. William Fahy who arrest of her hosband, known as an arrest of her hosband, known as an earliest of hosband, known as an earliest of alleged committy in the \$2,000, 000 Rondout, Ill., mail robbery.

Shy is wanted for questioning in connection with the search below made for the loot, which they believe is secreted here.

A woman thought to have been Mrs. Fally visited their home yeasterdus and left with a bundle of papers in company with a man inspectors asy is a government employed. Fally's adeged affairs' will women particularly the wife of a man now in jail under indictment for actual our flepation in the robbery, are under scruting.

Meanwhile action has been started by Mrs. Florence Murphy, wifes of "Dig Tim" Murphy, who is in leavenworth penitenthacy serving a sentence for complicity in the \$300.000 barbourn sation mail robbery, which he is eligible.

Fally, in fail at Geneva, Ill., in default of \$50,000 bail, denies, the TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS

10Y ASSOCIATED PRESS! Shanghai — British and American war ships are proceeding here from Cheo and Weihaiwei in connection with the seizure by the Tuchure of the County Holsteins did not the Continued on Page 2)

spin in in departments.

decision between two great builts for top honors, but Judge Ward Stevagain won the championship in county hooth county booth. J. M. county entry deserving of the blue over the former champion. Sir Johanna Pauline Ormsby the Seizure by the Tuchure of the county Holsteins did not the continued on Page 2)

the seizure by the Tuchuns of the Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces of different sections the Chekiang and the Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces of different sections are considered to the Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces of different sections are considered to the Chekiang and Chekiang an remainder of the Peking-Nanking railway.

### GIRL AND MAN DIE IN PACT NEAR RIPON

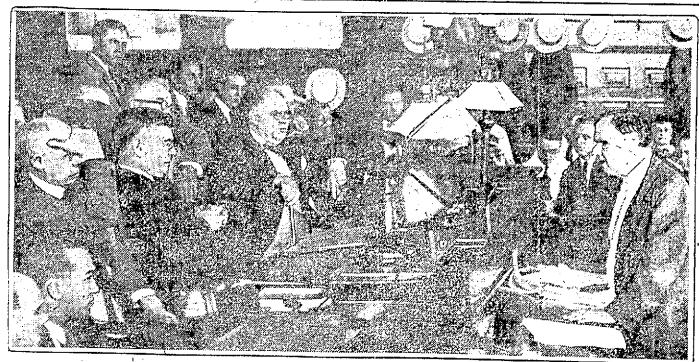
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] of Al-ok and collided 4. The amongs as well as a short firming the south of Milwaukee, were found this morning in a closed automobile a mile south of this city. The girl was shot through the heart and the

A note in the automobile, signed "Herman," indicated a sulcide pact. P read:
"We have fulfilled a promise and over.

### PREUS QUITS RUN IN DANE

Mullson—The political situation in Dane county was cleared somewhat with the announcement today by Rey, O. J. H. Vreus of his withdrawal as a candidate for the state! drawal as a candidate for the state senate from Dane county, Preus was opposed by Harry Sauthoff, Madison attorney, and endorsed by Senator Robert M. La Follette, 4t has been currently reported that the Preus candidacy was supported by Gover-noe Raine.

When Darrow Ended Three Day Speech to Save Loeb-Leopold Lives



# Labor Leader Is Out for Comings

for awards are being split up in all departments.

14 different counties showing, with
J. D. MeDonald, West Salem, winning prior bonors, and Jefferson
(county scoring heavily,
Madam Artis Wayne Denver ran
true for her accord grand champlouship for Jefferson, and Waukesha won the junior female championship.

- Hartford Bull Champion Grand championship bull honors Grand championship bull honors tank emploded in a south side growery went to Johanna Ragauple Pabst of Joseph E. Pick, Hartford. This three year old winning over North Star Joe Homestead, Green centry's first perize age built. Jefferson wor first perize age built. Jefferson wor junfor built championship on King Mutual Fan from county asylum herd.

herd. | Rock County's Junior Pig Cly) |cored\_second\_in\_the\_state\_contest\_ Yeva Divan, Green county, winning herd honors with Poland Chinas. Chester Manthei, Janesville junior, took the first five top places in the Duron classes.

Beloit Exhibitors Win.

PLAN FOR DIRIGIBLE
Lakehurst—Preparations were made for receiving the new naval dirigible XRC, reported ready for the trans-Atlantic flight from the trans-Atlantic flight from Eridicibshafen, Germany, about Sent. 10.

"We have fulfilled a promise and now let us rest forever and ever. God is with us."
With is well known here, where the only Rock county exhibitors Orthern Sent. 10.

"We have fulfilled a promise and now let us rest forever and ever. In the open classes, Waish brothers, Beloit, showing Duroes, were the divided wife and three small pionship for the Ectel threeders, Forest Gruenwald, Livingston, was a Decrease Gruenwald, Livingston, was a Decrease Gruenwald, Livingston, was a proposed for the Ectel threeders, Forest Gruenwald, Livingston, was a proposed for the Ectel threeders, Forest Gruenwald, Livingston, was a proposed for the Ectel threeders.

heavy winner on Duroes,
Butts and Babcock, Evansvilleplaced constitently with Chester,
Whites, getting a second on junior
yearling boar. Fred Rehfeld wor
several ribbons on this breed.

The latest story by E. Phillips Opponheim is The Wrath to Come It is an evolting, romantic story of love and mystery.
The action takes place in Monte Carlo, Landon and Washington.
The hero is an American.
The girl is lovely and young and

brave.
The story moves ar quickly as a The story moves ar quickly as a mation picture.
There are subtle and sinister evil-doers who accomplish murder and sudden death.
But the story ends with love and you'd and courage triumphant against all addr. With a three day impressioned speech for mercy by Clarence Darrow, the chief defense atterncy, ringing in his eart, Justice Joan H. Caverly, sitting as both judge and jury in Chicago criminal court, will abortly pronounce sentence on Richard Logid and Sathon Leopold, confecaed rayers of R doct Franks. Attorney Darrow is shown winding up his remarkable three day address, designed to save the boys \*from the gallows.

GREEN COUNTY ANIMAL WINS FIRST OVER WAL-COWIS OLLIE.

### Make Gean Sweep of Sheep Prizes: High in Calf Club

By LEWIS C. FRENCH
State Fair Grounds, Milwaukee—
With 1947 attle, increased entries of the 1947 attle, increased entries of the 1947 attle, increased entries with objections staged in the attle tide of the governor, the Janesville klyania club unanimously passed regulations in velocities of the provided to the control of the provided to the attletion of the governor, the Janesville klyania club unanimously passed regulations in velocities of the provided to the provided to

heading the Rock con-head, andered his first defeat area winning grand championship bull honors three years straight. In ag-bull class, with 14 in the ring. North Star Joe Homestead, owned by Baliz Hoseley of Green county, the ribbon, with Olice by Baliz Hoseley of Green county, won the blue ribbon, with Ollie Bull second. It was a hairbreadth decision between two great bulls for top honors, but Judge Ward Stevens of New York declared the Green county when when

(Continued on Page 2)

# HURT IN BLAST OF AMMONIA ICELAND HAS

Des Moines—One man was killen and 12 persons were injured, several perhaps fatalit, when an ammonia tank emploted in a south side grocery here today. The man killed was Ex-creft Armel, a truck driver for the

### SPECIAL PLEA FOR SINCLAIR

washington—The District of Columbia supreme court today allowed a motion by attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair for a speedal appeal from an order by the district supreme court, overnuling Sinclair's demurrent to an indictment charging contempt of the schate by his refusal to answer agreement of the schate by his refusal to answer agreement of the schate by his refusal to answer agreement. Washington-The District of Coof the senate by his refusal to answer questions of the senate constructions of the senate construction.

# POST OFFICE,

BANK ROBBED

Willmar, Minn,—Driving all vosidents to cover with warning shots as they entered the place, six handits early today took possession of the little inland town of Syea, 10 miles south of here, and robbed the postorice and lank of approximately \$600.

GERMAN CONFERENCES GERMAN CONFERENCES

# MERGE ORGANIZATION CANADIAN DOLLAR

Gunda units in the State of Wiscours rimit not participate in the
conservance of Defense Day as
members thereof, and
Whereas we as American eithacus and Elwanians believe that
that observance of Defense Day
on September 15, 1924 is desirable
and not in any way imblentive of
militarism but on the other hand
is a necessary member of the
last the unitinary branch of the

QUAKÉ, WAVE

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[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Ing the military branch of government, of which our m (Continued on Page 5)

HUNDREDS DIE

# Bingham, Alleged Burglar, Escapes from County Jail George Bingham, a prisoner held at the county jail charged

with robbery in the night time, escaped early Thursday mornby sawing through a heavy steel bar in the second story room. By means of a blanket tied to the window, bars, Bingham lowered himself to the ground and fled unnoticed. Discovery of the escape was made Thursday morning by

- Sheriff Fred Beley, who entered the cell room with the prisoner's breakfast.

Since his arrest Bingham has been confined in the second story cell room. The tier door is backed every night, but he was allowed to have his freedom in the

the president of the link his confidence to the corridor was thus put before the confidence to the corridor was thus obtained. value of National Defense Day and

At liberty in the main room, lingham chose the rear north window for his sawing. By means of a fine high saw he cut through one of the heavy steel bars. He then sawed part way through the lower part of the bar, weakening it enough to break it off. The space through which he wriggled his way is about seven inches wide.

The heavy blanket of the hed was then tied to the window and the hen tied to the window and the (Continued on Page 9)

# with objections stated & to the attitude of the governor, the Jamessille Klwaria chib unanimously passed resolutions in reference to this rection at the noon-day lunches at the Grand Hotel Godgy. The resolutions follow: Whereas the President of the I nited Stares has designated September 12, 1924 on Defense Test Day under the Notional Defense Act of Jane 4, 1920, and Whereas the Governor of the State of Wisconsin liga seen fit to base orders to the AdjutantGeneral of the State of Wisconsin advising that the National TRIO CHÁRGED WITH THEFTS AT U. S. CAMP[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Childrothe, O .- Charged with sys ematic and wholesale theft of govrument property at Camp Sherman, and with conspiracy to de fraud the United States government Camp Sherman Veterans' hurean officials and United States department of justice operatives today arrested Myron G. Rese, Minneapolis, and Cleveland wrecking contractor

QUAKE, WAVE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—A violent carth tremore of ten seconds duration was felt in lectural on Thesiday evening, according to a news agency dispatch from Copenhagen. The shock was especially strong at Roykjavik and Hoefn Hornafjord and was followed by a tidal wave.

HUNDREDS DIE

and Cleveland wrecking contractor. A. J. Phillips, superintendent and Lawrence Williams, a labor gang foreman.

Rose is manager of the local branch of Rose Brothers Wrecking company, and is alleged to have engineered the thefts. Phillips is his superintendent and Williams his habor foreman.

The three were released on bonds of \$5,000 each, on being brought. They will be arraigned Sept. 18.

### IN EPIDEMIC OUST LAWYER FROM COUNTY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Blahen, Cal.—Soven men seized L. Hall, local attorney, who had been employed by the city of Los Angeles employed by the city of Los Angeles in water Fights cases and, after a struggle, disarmed him, hundled him into an automobile last night and in the presence of some 50 or 50 men took him out of Dishop and ordered him never to be seen in Inyo county areain. again,

### MENDOTA PATIENT THROWS PEPPER IN EYES OF DEPUTY

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS! Chippewa Falls-Thomas Bran-

MERGE ORGANIZATION CANADIAN BOLLAR

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS]

LR Crosse—The Northwest German conference, In session here, demanded a premium for the first of the Chicago German conference. Delegates of the Chicago of the Chicago conference arrived last hight and today united with the morthwest delegates in convention, Elshop Edward Haghes of the Chicago area is presiding.

CANADIAN BOLLAR

JUMPS ABOVE PAR

La Crosse—The Northwest German conference, in a constant state hos demanded a premium for the first time tide year, selling 1-16 of a cent above par, its highest quotation since the conference arrived last hose provided parties from the state hose time tide year, its highest quotation since the returned above par, its highest quotation since the returned to Mendota. The pepper was thrown when Brandish took the woman into construct the resulting parties from the state hose time tide year, its highest quotation since the returned to Mendota. She was subdued and brought to Chippewa Falls hand-cuffed.

CHARGE MADE BY JUSTICE. PARTS STRICKEN

Famous Murder Case Goes Into Judge's Hands After Month,

TOY ASSOCIATED PRESST

Clifeage-After portions of the losing argument of Robert E. frowe, state's attorney had been stricken from the record by Judge John R. Caverly as a "cowardly, dastardly attack upon the integrity of this court and an attempt to intimidate it," the court took under advisement today the penalty which he must decide for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loch, confessed lifduapers and murderers of Robert Franks.

The remarks of the court came out of a clear sky and startled the crowded court room into a shocked Mr. Crowe's jaw dropped and he blanched visibly under the judicial

blanched visibly under the judicial broadside.
"Your honor, I lands-" he began, but the judge interrupted him.
"The state's attorney knew full well that his remarks would be heralded fur and wide," said the court, "He knew, too, the court would have no opportunity to reply or defend himself from celticisms except by the action he has taken."

Decision on Sept. 10.

The judge then read a prepared statement and at its conclusion announced he would give his decision on Sept. 10, at 10:50 a. m., unless illness prevents.

Only the defendants, the attor(Continued on Page 8) Decision on Sept. 10.

### ALL SET FOR GREAT RAIL FIRM MERGER

BULLETIN.

In associated easts

New York—Directors of the least of the parties rallway company today approved the offer of the Vansweringen interests of Cleveland to John the proposed "Mickel Plate" merger, assuring completion of one of the greatest rallroad consolidations in history.

New York—Awalting only formal ratification of the proposed "Nickel Plate" imarger by the Pere Marquette ratiway company, scheduled to be voted by the directors today, the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland are prepared to offer an exchange of securities to stocked.

Cleveland are prepared to offer an exchange of securities to stockholders of the five roads involved and to go before the Interstate Commerce commission for final approval of the consolidation.

The Pere Marquette meeting was advanced to today, at the request of Van Sweringen, in order to speed up the merger plans. Directors of the other roads, whereant "Nickel the other rouds—the present

Plate," Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley and Eric—already had given their assent.

As soon as possible after Pere Marquette has accepted the offer, letters will be dispatched to stock-holders of all roads outlining the terms and inviting the deposit of stocks, subject to Interstate Commerce commission approval.

### "NOTHING," HENRY'S REPLY: INTERVIEW ON KLAN IS ENDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]
Detroit—In further denial of the report that Henry Ford, in a statement, to a Canadian newspaper reporter, had said the Ku Klux Klan was mishad said the Ku Klux Klun was mis-understool, his offices here today gave out another wireless from Mr. Ford's 'yacht, quoting exactly what was and concerning the Klun, While the manufacturer's yacht was being taken through one of the locks of the St. Lawrence, reporters sought to interview him; the wireless state.

Numerous questions concerning notitcal matters were asked and then one

leal matters were asked and then one-reporter asked:
"What do you know about the K. K. K."
"What do you know about it?" Mr. For I countered,
"Nothing," the reporter answered,
"Neither do I." Mr. Ford returned,
and the interview was terminated.

IN TODAY'S NEWS U. S. S. Richmond, Labrador—Clear-ing weather is expected to allow the American aviators to hop off from lyigitti, Greenland, possibly Priday, after the storm which is sweeping the Labrador roots!

after the storm which is sweeping the Labrador coast.

Tokio-Mijor Pedra Zanni, Argentine aviator, awaiting a new plane at Banoi, French Indo-China, will convert his machine into a hydroplane before continuing his world flight. Plymouth, Vt.—President Coolidge visited his boyhood leaunts today before leaving for Washington, after spending two weeks at the home of his father.

Los Angeles—Henry M. Italianou

bls father.
Lox Angeles—Henry Z. Itobinson
left for Paris to aid in administering
the Dawes repurations piece.
S. Meccangaria—The Prince of
Wales presented First Officer Walter
this H. Poole with a decoration for his
long service in the British naval reserve. San Salvador—American experts ex may supervise the coming elections,

THE WEATHER

# WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

# TOBACCO CROP IN PROSPERITY SIGNS STATE BACKWARD SEEN IN WISCONSIN

pects Good, Is Report of Statistician.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Madison-The corn ontlock in Wisconsin la poor, hay prospecta are exconsin is poor, may processed and cellent; potatoes are promising and coboses is backward. This is the tobacco is backward. This is the general corp outlook in the Dadger state as reported by Faul O. Nyhus, state crop statistician in his August

summary.
Yields of small grains are general-ity good, the report declares, al-though considerable grain is down and difficult to harvest due to recent storms. Ripe corn prospects with a de-entirely upon lets frosts, it is de-

Small Grains Filled.

"Ample rains and coel weather permetted small grains to fill very well and heavy yields were in prospect on Aug. 1," the summary states, "Oats and barley indicated yields 15 percent more than average. Harvesting which was under way in southern and barry minded we are accounted by the heavy rains and a week of wet weather. What and rains laid the grain down in many areas making hervesting extremely difficult. In a group of four of five counties—Fend do Lac. Winnehage, Sheboygan, Washington and Ozaukce—the rains were so excessive that there will be some grain that is too flat and twisted to be harvested. There are frequent reports from portions of the state that grains are down and starting to sprout and of some sprouting in the shocks. Flood damacs was done to farms bordering or close to the Milwaukce river.

"Potators generally were in good condition all over the state, on August 1. Last year conditions were spotted due to drought areas, but the uniformity of the crop this year is unusual. Except for a threatening dry and in the Europa district, the August 1. Last year conditions were spotted due to drought areas, but the uniformity of the crop this year is unusual. Except for a threatening dry spell in the Earren district, the crop has had a favorable weather condition. Stands are good and wines made seasonal growth and were thrifty. Condition of the crop is listed as 30 per cent normal.

"Tobacco is below the average for this acason. The crop is especially backward in the Vernon and Crawford district, but somewhat further advanced in the southern district.

"It somewhat the southern district.

Total Total School School

To per cent normal.

"Corn made rapid improvement during the latter part of July in most of the state, but prospects for ripe orn depend upon late killing frosts. Fields are very uneven, low and poorly drained fields being extremely small. Crop reports judge the condition on August 1 at 69 per cent normal compared with 85 per cent at the same time last year."

Institute for Blind Included in \$261,000 Funds for Institutions.

\$261,000 Funds for Institutions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Analysis of appropriations totaling \$261,000 by flovernor Blains for construction work and improvements at state charitable and penal institutions be-

# ROCK COUNTY BULL

ROCK COUNTY BULL.

IS DEFEATED FOR
BLUE AT BIG FAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

Keys, Manning bull from Richland County, was a good third.

The three year old bull of Archie Reid, Jr., and W. J. Ward and Sons placed lifth. The class was won by Johanna Engapple Fabst, owned Barty Johanna Engapple Fabst, owned Barty Johanna Engapple Fabst, owned Barty Johanna Enga class, S. W. Salback and Sons won-class, with Jefferson county sevend-and Milwaukee county faird. The Jefferson county asylum won top in-the junior yearling class on King-Mutual Fan, with J. D. McDonald second. The remaining bull and cow-classes were judged Wednesday. In Jerseys, Douglas Boyal Ma-jesty owned by Ellis Douglas, took In Jerseys, Douglas Boyal Ma-jesty, owned by Ellis Douglas, took third in the age class and the year-

modeling the heapital at the same ling of W. O. Dongles won first.

Rock. Walworth Spilt.

In Miking Shorthorns Rock and Walworth counties spilt even, Rock county winning sealor and grand champion buil honors on two year old Brabaham Batcheldee, owned by Ryc Brothers, and junior champion on the A. J. Bartass helfer. Queen of Craigwell, Walworth county took the junior bull championship on a yearling from the

Sowies girl first and North Davis Sixth on rams.

On Southdowns, Edith Clarke took first on both two and ram, with Alice Clarke second in the ewer class. On non of three lambs, Edith Clarke won, with Lucille Bowles second, Edith Clarke also sixth, and Alice Clarke seventh and elebth

sixth, and Alice Clarke seventh and eighth.

The outstanding victory scored by the county in the calf club was by Edward Fisher, winning first in the funior heifer class, with Witna Klitzkie, fourteenth, Caroline Hurley was eleventh in the senior heifer class, Arthur Wehler, seventh, and Dorothy Hunt, tenth on bulls, linene Davis was second on junior house and a quart of bonde Irone Davis was second on junior yearling and on Guernseys, Helon Kersten won third. Edith Clarke was second in the showmanship

Sheboygan Is Victor On Milking Shorthorns, Frank Davis won first, Lewis Rye, fourth, Olaf Larson, lifth and James Little,

Davis won first, Lowis Rye, fourth, Claf Larson, fifth and James Little, sixth.

Sheboygan county won the dairy calf club honors, with Rock county landing down in eighth position.
Rockwell and Katterhenry, exhibiting in the grain show, won a sensational victory for championship on 50 cars of Golden Glow

Corn.

HOME TALENT PLAY

Alten—The Rural Advancement club of Newark township will give a hone taient plex, entitled "Mrs. Briggs" Poultry Yard," in Brinkman's half in re, starting at \$3.20 p. m. Friday.

The Chinese woman proserves for own family name when she marries, taking that of her husband as an addition,

posits Growing, Loans

Show Decline.

[nr associated philos]
Madison-increased volume of genoral business, rising bank deposits,
declining loans, improved farm pur-

charing power and expansion in the

these signs of returning prosperity

prospective building activity line-

servers in the corn section.

"Prospective building activity, as

charitable and penal institutions be

ginning this full, was made today by

modeling the hospital at the same

29, under ariangements completed by Prof. E. H. Farrington of the college, The course counts as als months of the required training for a license to operate a cream factory or cheese factors.

FOUND AT ELKHORN

Elkhorn—The residence and meat market of John and Alex Polenshus

market of John and Alex Polenshus were searched Tuesday. Two gallons of mash were found at the house and a quart of bonded whist key at the market. Sheriff Hall Wylle called at the Schmidt fee cream parlor, Fotter's lake, Tuesday and confiscated 5 gailons of moonshine.

HOME TALENT PLAY

factory.

l difficult.

MIRS, GRANT HARRINGTON. ERRORH—Mrs. Georgia B. Pank-nin, commercial teacher in high school is in the Milwaukee hospital, having endured an operation for appendicitis, and will not be re-covered sufficiently to enter work at the opening. Marie Courtney visit-ed her friend, Tuesday, and reports progress slow.

*ELKHORN* 

ed her friend, Tuesday, and reports progress slow.

A post-ampthal courtesy was paid Mrs, Engle N. Fricker, Tuesday evening at the West Walworth street home of Misses Helen and Sarah Hand, who were hostesses with Misses Anna, Leona and Efdola Lindow at a nelghborhood shower of two dozen friends. The bridgwas presented with gifts and games and refreshments filled the evening. was presented with gills and guilles and refreshments filled the evening. T. W. Morrissey is at the De Pere-Green Bay fair starting the races, Mr. Morrissey made the trip up Tuesday night.

these signs of returning prosperity are from the monthly report issued by the Nlath District. Foderal Reserve bank, today. The district includes twenty-six northern Wiscongin councies.

"Substantial increases in the prices realized for anost grains and livestock both in July and August." the stock both in July and August." the grain movement to the market. The grain movement was greater than a greater may make to increases in corn.

J. E. Meyers was limited the trip up Tuesday night.

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report says, "have brought about a greater movement to the market. The grain movement to the market. The grain movement to the market. The year awo, due to increases in corn, tye and oals; and livestock shipments were about the ten year average for calves and hegs. The heavy run of hogs also may be accounted for in part by anticipation of an unfaverable feed situation."

Reference to the corn crops sounds the only pessimistic note in the sammary which says: "Corn prospects while himproved in July, have not been maintained in August, owing to the continued cool and unasually wet weather. Realization of a full crop of sound corn will slepped upon frosts deferred to late September, according to recent opinions of experienced opservers in the corn section.

Theoseneity was in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday attending the Monday and Tuesday attending the

family.

Mrs. F. M. Menhard, Madison, is
making a visit of two weeks with
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peters, Mrs.
Will Simons, Delayan, attended the party, Tuesday, given by Mrs

The spective building activity, as shown by permits issued in July, increased much more than the seasonal amount, although not equal to the volume of a year ago.

"Banks generally experienced rising deposits and declining loans during the six weeks ending the middle of August with resultant decrease in increase in security holdings, increase in reserve reduction of discount at this Pederal Religious of discount at this Pederal Religious and Manne. M. Morrissey and in company with the Misses Elizabeth and Mame Morrissey, spent Thursday in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Emll Storck, ac-companied Delayan friends to the State fair, Wednesday.

companied Legisters from the State fair, Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. Guy Comstock and son and daughter tysited the Delis during the week-lend and returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Josephson, Geneva, members of the party, motored on north, remaining the week.

Messrs, and Mmes. Fred Elisworth and George Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eames, with Mrs. Raymond Potter and Marjory Desing, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merriam and Carol Smith, joined the crowds at the state fair, Wednesday.

Clarence Arp, Sheboygan, came Tuesday to attend the annual Kult pienic Wednesday with members of his family.

picnic Wed hls family.

### *SHARON*

Shuron—The monthly meeting of the Standard Boarers was held Tues-day evening at the Methodist para-age. After the business meeting

of a cow burn.

A new school building, to cost \$34.900, is available for the state public
school at Sparta, and \$7.500 for re-

LABOR SITUATION STILL UNFAVORABLE

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Madison—The employment situa-,
Hon in Wheensin is still unfavorable,
with further declines in employment acry find son, Edward, Chicons with a cown with a co with further declines in employment reported during, the past month in factory lines, according to the August employment report of the state industrial, commission, issued tyday. Seasonal increase in construction lines is reported to somewhat offsed decreases in factory work, the summary shows. Building work showed an increase in workers of seven percent between and

## WALWORTH COUNTY

**WHITEWATER** 

MUS. GRACE SAVIE Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater-Miss Lucile Milwaukee, is a guest at the Gustave Wegener home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Williams.

cago, are guests of Mrs. Lalph Wil-Miss Bertha Walker, New York city, is a guest at the Wakefield Shock home.

Hawley Danaldson is working, in

Mirs Roxanno Colbert left Wednes-day for Salt Lake City where she will teach this coming year. Mrs. Emmaline Smith was 91 years old last Sunday. Owing to her ad-vanced age and feeble condition, only a few of her relatives were in to see her this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard, Pekin, III., have been guests of Mrs. Chea Smith Brown this week. They left Wednesday (t) vicit her sister, Mrs. Farl Carkey in Beloit a few days before returning home. Mrs. Jonephine Johnson has rented the upper flat in the Engebretsen apartment on North Prairie street. Her daughter, Mrs. Heldt, will live with her.

Mrs. James Van Duser and daugh-

er, Margaret, has returned from a two months' trip in the western Miss Agnes Williams, a

high school teacher, was no guest of Mrs. John R. Johnson n few days this week, enroute to her frome in Call-

olthnay,
Mis, George Criger and three aleees
expected to move to Alliwankre Sept.
I where they will make their home,
Heemt gursts at the D. S. Malka
home were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belurp and three children. Ladysmith, Wls.; Mrs. C. E. Adams and daughter, Miss Marian came Wednesday

A few days and Miss Laura will go in Dobratz spent the past week to Wausau to visit friends and will remain over the week-and.

Alvin Anderson, Junetton City, Wis, was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson.

MAN VISIT THE MAN AND MAN WESTER WAS A SERVICE TO MAN WISING THE MAN WESTER WAS A BURNER WEEK OF Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson.

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the latter is still visiting on

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Stores and place: of business will be cl Day, Monday, Sept. 1. The Fort Atkinson municipal and gave a concert in Barries park, Vednesday evening,

Unit No. I of the Friedens church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Oestreich, Maple street. Monday evening. There was a large attendance. The work for the evening was fancy articles for the society. In the cooled the ground was some and the ground the ground street. contest the rug was won by Mrs. William Robde and the quilt by Mrs. John Florine. Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Qest-feich. The next meeting of the unit will be with Mrs. Irvin Schall. Sept. 8, with Mrs. Frank Romig as-deduce bostons. sisting bostess.

nesday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker gave a very pretty party for their daughter, Janet, at their home Wednesday evening. One feature of the evening's entertainment roust at the city; park at which colored lights were burned. Cards

and dancing entertained them at the home. Twelve guests were present. The Misses Ione Alpeter, Janet Farnsworth, Marion Chins, Frances Wicke, Dorothy Morris, Ruth Mor-ris, Grace Evott, Mrs, Norman Lundlike and Mrs, Henry Fehley re-turned Wedwesday night from a week's camping at Lake Koshkon-

ong.
Miss Eva Harrison, Milwaukee
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snov

week, enroute to her home in Callfornia.

Miss Dorothy Wegner, who is
spending two weeks in Milwaukee at
the wholesale house, will go to Kenasha soon to teach millinery in the
vocational school.

Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Jones returnform the visit of edition of the consolation of the form the conmillinery in the
vocational school. ed from their European four Wed-

wocational school.

Several relatives and friends received invitations to the wedding of Mrs. Ethel Marlé Houghton and Walter Francis Friesler, Los Angeles, Cal., which neceured Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the church of the Angel. Mrs. Friesler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Houghton and well known in Whitewater,

Mrs. Frank Harnden entertained at a nine o'clock breakfast this morning in Lonor of Mrs. F. C. Klser's hirthday.

Mrs. George Criger and three meses expected to mive to Milwanker Sept.

### , PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE

Wis; Mrs. C. E. Adams and daughter, Miss Marion, came Wednesday's evening to spend a week at the Mulks home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkins and daughter, Madaline, have returned to Chicago, after a week spent with the E. P. O'Nell and family.

Mrs. B. P. O'Nell was the guest of Mrs. Joe Litzler at Eagle Thursday.

The band connect on first street was enjoyed by all and the concert was enjoyed at the John Hronson and John bond by all and the concert was enjoyed at the John

to Wausau to visit friends and will remain over the week-and.

Alvin Andersen, Janetton City, Wis., was a guest this week of Mr. Andersen, John R. Johnson.

MAY VISIT PRINCE [IN ASSOCIATED PRINCE]

New York—John W. Davis, dentioned to visit the Prince of Wales, if the latter is still visiting on Long day. Long day.

from Miss Aduline Glies has issued in-

# er in honor of MIss Alta Sleep, who will be a September bride. Miss Carroll Agen. Gennesee, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lena Agen. Leave for 3-De

*JEFFERSON* 

expect to arrive home Sat-

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unters he horsesses a

GUARD MEMBER NOT

JUDGE IS HERO IN

THREE LAKES FIRE

Three Lakes—Judge Henry M. Walker of the municipal court of Chleago was the hero of a fire at the Minneworka Girls' camp year-

erday. He organized a bucket bri-

imperiting the volunteer fire fight-

CORRECTION.
The "Notice to Beelecepers" published by Mr. W. A. Ross, Apiary Inspector, in last Saturday's Gazette read: "No person shall—move or transport any bee appliance with-

out a permit from the inspector. This should have read: "No perm shall move any used appliance," etc.——Advertisement.

Eleven official delegatest and several modicial representatives of the Janesville Elks' lodge will nitend the Jefferson—Hroken sidewalks in this city are being torn out and replaced by new cement, walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Libertet. Chilton, were guests at the William Weeks home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and sons, Gerald, James and Donald, returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after spending three days at the W. S. Burnhart home here.

Oliver Friedel, Fort Atkinson, spent Sinday at the Roy Friedel home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade and daughter, Adebe, and Henry Fuern. Jefferson - Broken sidewalks in annual convention of consin Ellis association which opened in Milwankee on Thursday to continue through Saturday. Many of the delegates left for the Spening annual convention

Other official delegates from here lable places are at a premium, are; Ambrose J. Olsen, C. R. Hammel, The moyement of property in Rulph Morse, Robert Conway, William Heller, P. J. E. Wood, Charles P. Touton, Thomas E. Welsh, Sig dealers thate, Only a few large donks Weinert and Rhomar Sloan, Mr. My here are terminated. There have alternates in the place of Dr. Emil Schwegler and Charles Shyder who were elected as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed in the past four days transactive deceted as delegates but are unstimed and the past four days transactive deceted as delegates and delegates are at a premium to the form the summer up to form the past of the summer up to form the past of the summer up to form the summer up to form the past form the summer up to form the past of the summer up to form the past of the summer up to form the past f

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade and daughter, Adele, and Henry Puerner. Madison, were guests at the Henry Puerner home here Sunday, Mrs. Sarl C. Machines and children returned Manday after spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, at Viroqua, Wis.

Roy Friedel, Milwankee, spent the weeksend at his home here.

The Jefferson boys who are spending a month at Camp Custer, Mich., expect to arrive home Satvere elected as delegates but are un-

main certificates where the property iwners elected to pay east upon completion of the work. The percentage of those paying cash this year and those letting their assessments go to bonds is about "50-50," officials report. So far about \$1,000 has been collected for sanitary sewer work and a similar amount for water maths. The water department has DOCTOR, OPINION Madeson -An optometrist is not utiliorized under the Wisconsin aws to use the title of "doctor" autors he forsosses a license to practice medicine, surgery or osteo-partice medicine, surgery or osteo-partix. Assistant (Attorney General: Messerselunidt held today in a ruling to District Attorney J. A. Lonedorf, at Appleton. The opinion stated that the Wisconsin laws succilically prohibit any practitioners from calling themselves doctors in large than cover within in mains. The water department has about \$15,000 in bills outstanding against property owners who were required to lay laterals this year from the street to the curb line in advance of paying. Collections are coming la slowly. ers they come within the classes

### EXAMINATIONS MADE CITIZEN THEREBY

BY HEALTH OFFICER Madison — Membership in the state militia or national guard does not make an individual a clitzen of the control of the contro All physical examinations for new nembers of the police and fire departments are being made now by Dr. Fred B. Weich, head of the city int make an individual a chizen of Wisconsin, Assistant Automoy Gen-eral Messerschmidt today advised the adjutant general's department. There is nothing in the milita-laws, it is said, that automatically health depurtment, as a regular part of his work. No charge is made for the retylee to the prospective chaployes. Or, Welch also attends to minor injury cases involving city employes hurt in the line of duty. makes a non-resident a citizen of this state by enlistment, The opinion was issued at the reauest of George P. Hambricht, state-vocational director. It involves this tion regulations of Stout Institute at Menomonie. The question was raised by the Stout officials.

More Pipe Ordered-The city man ager has placed another order with the Macomb Sewer Pipe Works, Macomb, Ill., for 800 feet of 12-inch the

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### Leave for 3-Day State Convention STARTING 10

Several Sales Reported in City After Slump During within the past few weeks has taken sessions while others will go a decided increase, according to prominent brokers in the city, In addition, the demand for rented houses has also advanced and desir-able places are at a premium. The movement of property in Janesville during the summer up to

Exalted Ruler Roger G. Cunning-ham heads the delegation from Jameswille.

Other official delegates from here

tions involving nearly \$15,000 have been completed through the Terry Really company, indicating the gen-Sewer and Water

Payments Due

The department of finance is making collections on sewer and water main certificates where the property system charted to nay each time.

Really company, indicating the general movement throughout the city. Joseph Grundy rold discreptions at 1416 South Second etreet to Fred Routh for a consideration of \$5,000, and George Albright disposed of a house at 641 Hording street to Mra, Willis, for \$5,000, Harry Medalthy 1816 Equipment a house from A. Hensler at 1816 Equipment and the city of the company and the city of the company indicating the general movement throughout the city.

"Summer.

of real estate in Janesville

### NEW WORKER FOR ELECTION\_BOARD

at the primary election next Tuesday at the primary election next Tuesd Patrick Kavannugh is chairman this board. Miss Commer succe Mrs. Roy Worthington who left city several weeks ago with her to ily for California. They are t

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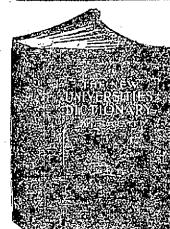
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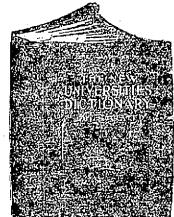
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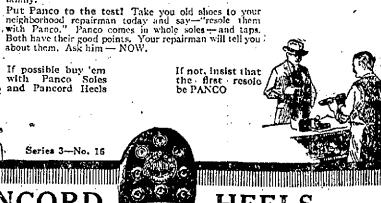


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FRIDAY, AUG. 29.
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Gernoon—
Gircle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Z.
W. Schooley,
Gircle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. W.
S. Phillips,
Luncheon for Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs.
W. T. Sherer, Country club,
Women's gulf luncheon, Country
club,
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. F. B.
Tucker,
Yening—

vening-Emdge for Miss Peterson, Miss Betty Scholler.

no at committee the American attended the bridge and bunchesin after the Colonial (bib. Wednesday after-tron. Mrs. Emma Carpenter enterneon Mis. Emma Carpenter enterisorrel a party of eight at a luncheor
in honor of Mis. William Wheeler,
Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John
Waldo, Sloux City, In. Mrs. C. E.
Beers entertained a small compacy
is implimentary to her slater, Mrs. A.
C. Wilde, Boston, Mass. Mis. Offibalkar, this city, Mrs. William Honely, Beloft and Mrs. Arthur Heard,
Fort Atkonson, each entertained a
party of four,

arty of four.

At bridge, prizes were tiken by rs. George Charlton, this city, and rs. M. K. Brannon, Lake Geneva, A rty of In Chiengo women who are ending the summer at Lake Geneva.

Miss Cronin Honorec—Miss Gladys Schultz, 614 Eastern avenue, enter-lained a company of 12 young women Wednesday night complimentary to Miss Genevieve Cronin, whose mar-riage to Edward Kasmurk will be an event of September, Following a dinner hunco was played and a kitch-en shower presented to the bidestien shower presented to the bride-tu-be. Frances Roley, Milton, was the out of town guest.

Tecenty-two women members of Sunsaine circle. King's Daughters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Palmer. 427 Logan street. An informal social time was enjoyed and a picnic supper served at 4:30. Garden flowers decorated the tablo.

Pre-nuptial fer Miss Finnery.—Miss Luin Korn entertained a party of young women at a dinner and theater party at Rockford. Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Verna Plancry, whose marriage to Fred Dalle. Chicago, will take place within a week. The bride-to-be was presented with a kift. King's Daughters Plente-

week. The builth a sift,

Methodist Circles Meet....Circle No. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 riday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's ave-

nue, circle No. 8, Methodist church, is to be entertained Failay afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Phillips, 1212 the nome of . Maple Court.

Former Resident Returns Home—Eugene C. Noyes, Minneapolls, Minne, is returning to his home Thursday night after having spent the past two weeks visiting Mrs. Sarah C. Scheld, 205 Milton avenue, Mr. Noyes is a former resident of this city, having been in the Janeaville Hay and Tool company in 1822. For the past 25 years, Mr. Noyes has been an attorney in Minneada. n attorney in Minnesota,

Bride's Party Gisen—The Misses Hazet and Julia Arthur and Mrs. James Sollinger entertained at a dinner party. Thesdey night, at the Grand hetel in courters to Miss Verna Finnery, a bride of the season. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. A blue and gold color scheme was carried out with candles and flowers.

color scheme was carried out with candles and flowers.

Five Hundred was played at the home of the Misses Arthur, 363 North First street. Prizes were taken by Mrg. Ernest Muenchow and Mrs. H. M. Skelly. A special gift was presented to Miss Flanery.

Luncheon for Visitor—The Misses Constance and Eunice Cunningham. \$13 Milwankee avenue, have given out invitations for a Loclock luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club. The affair will be complimentary to Miss Leah Indierran. Crah. Covers will be laid for 25 and bridge will follow at the Cunningham home.

On Western Trip-Miss Hazel Gow-

On Western Trip—Miss Hazel Gower, 226 Jefferson avenue, left the city Tuesday for Tuesday. Ariz, where she will visit relatives. Pefore returning being she will visit in Los Angeles. Cal., and Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Dunphy Hostess—Mrs. John Dunphy, 566 South Jackson street, was hostess to a bridge club Wednesday. Cards were played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. John McCue and Mrs. William Hayes. Supper was served at 530 at a table decorated with garden flowers.

Mission Suciety Has Annual Meet—

Mission Suciety Has Annual Meet—
Thirty-five young women, five of
them chacter members, attended the
annual meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary specify of
Methodist church, held Wednesday
visht at the home of Miss Florence
Nusum, 692 Milwaukee avenue. Miss
Eva Townsend led in devotions. Reports showed that 25 new members
were received in the month and five
new subscriptions received for "The
Woman's Foreign Missionary Friend,"
The society has reached the Zon! Woman's Foreign Missionary Friend,"
The society has reached the goal
with a 10 percent gain in members,
money, tithers and subscribers which
gives the society enough noints to be
in class A in the standard of excel-

lence.
Mrs. Lyle T. Beard, Chicago, extension member of Group 1 denated \$50 to the society as a memorial to her sister, the late Mrs. Ella Jacoba Uliman. It was voied to held the memorial to was voied to held the memorial to the sister. man, it was voted to hold the meet-ings next year at the homes of mem-bers. Delegates were named to the Noethwest Branch meeting to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in October, with the newly elected president to so as a registered delegate. A priscam was given with Group 3, Mrs. Charles Back contain in charge. A letter Beck, captain, in charge. A letter was read from the Chinese girl which

was read from the Chinese airl which this group is educating and readings given by the Misses Georgia Hobbook and Mary Wendt.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles Beck, president; Miss Laura Frihert, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Peterson, second vice President; Miss Mary Wendt, secretary; Mrs. Ina Schuler Barnett, treas-



Flurence Nuzum representing Group I. Miss Aletta Denoyer, Washington, D. C. formerly of this city, was funder those pyropat.

tive bride

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with table appointments in layender and yellow. Garden if overs, pince eards and tut besidets carried but the color scheme. Covers were laid for it.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. J. Litney and Miss Marray. An alounium shower was presented to the bride elect. The 2ifts were drawn into the room on a decorated warm by hitle Kathleen Casey.

Mrs. Sennett Entertains Club—Mrs. Finch Sennett, 1331 St. / Lawrence avenue, entertained a sewing club. Wednesday. Tea was served at 5:50 at a table decorated with cosmos and snapdragons.

36 at Ten.—Thirty women were Two Visitors Honored.—Mrs. Kenguests, Wednesday aftermote of Mrs. noth Jeffris, 66 Singlaly street, enter-freeheat J. Curmansham, 568 South tained a party at a 1 o'clock luncheon Third viset, who entertained with Wednesday. The honor guesta were the first trained and Mrs.

MYERS Theatre WEEK Starting SEPT.

THE BEACH-JONES

nonor. Miss Clara L. Street, Pitts-nurgh, Pa., house guest of Mrs. Baker Woodraff, 15 Jackman street. moong the guests,

William T. Sherer, 208 Madison attreet, will entertain at a 1 o'clock function Friday at the Country cub, complimentary to Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Lake Kegonsa. Gives Breakfast for Gilest—Mrs. C. A. Tolson, 1215 South Second street, entertained seven women at a break! fast, Wednesday morning. The affair was in bonor of her house guest Miss Alice Freshly, Chicago, Golf was played at the Country club.

Win Kirks to Return Saturday—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirkyand sons, 25 Milton avenue, are to return to assy, 208 Penne Court was hostess at the first dinner party, Tuesday night, iven in courteer to Miss Eva Mutty, Darlingtonion, who is a prospector of the summer at Steep Falls, Mrs. Van Kirk and children spent of bride

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n sewing, with Miss Mac Cunning-lam, Los Angeles, Cal., as guest of lonor. Miss Clara L. Street, Pitts-

Bridge Ten Arranged—A bridge (en will be given Thursday night at the Colonial con by the Misses Con-stance and Eunice Cunningham, amelican for Mrs. Swedney-Mrs Women to Golf-The women's gulf team will play a choose up match Friday at the Country club, Lam-cheon will be served at 1 p. m. with Mesdames Walter Atwood and Arthur

Granger in charge. Mrs. Sale Hostesa...Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street, was hostess to 10 women Thursday morning at a golf party at the ountry club. A two convex lunchon man convex lunchon. luncheon was served at noon.

ourse luncheon was some at the home of Mrs. Safe, Dinner of Edgerton-Six member of the Town and Country club motor-ed to Edgerton Wednesday for a din-ner at the Curlton botel. The afterner at the Curlion hotel noon was spont at the Edgerton

O. E. S. Bridge Pienie Planned The Eastern Star Bridge club will hold a picnic Saturday at the home of h



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Georgia Trotter Romorce

teen young women were entertained at a dinner party. Wednesday night, at the Grand hotel with the Misses Pearl Dunphy, Margaret and Helen Reardon as hostesses, Miss Georgia Trotter whose marriage will take place in the near future was the guest of honor. A yellow and lavender color scheme was carried out in table appointments with a miniature bride designating the place of the bride-to-be. Candles in silver holders illuminated the table. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Helen Wood and Miss Harriet Mulligan. Miss Trotter was tendered a variety shower. teen young women were entertained at a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Grand hotel with the

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VERS Here After 16 Years—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Penney, Kansas City. Mo., motored to this city and spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Penney and Miss Laura Penney, 514 Fralde avenue. Mrs. E. W. Sherwood and son, Frank, Leloit, were also Sunday guests at the Fenney home. Bichard Penney, known here by



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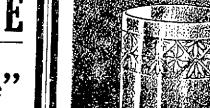
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HOME TALENT baseball is making its way in the eyes not only of the nublic but of organized baseball. The chance given to Arnlo Nowack of the Lake Mills team and formerly of the Watertown team to go to Teledo in the American association shows what this type of baseball can do. Nowack will most offind the going any too easy in faster company, especially around the third sack, but he is a had who will make a big stab at the position and do his best. The series that is to be staged between take Mills, winners of the pennant in the Intercounty, and the team that takes first place in the southern Wisconsin, is quite likely to draw at least one scout. There are indications of this and here's hoping that at least one other man will be selected from among this company to go into bigger time.

THE STATE boxing containts of the sand place of the word down.

This season, Janesville golfers lost on their home course for the first time this season when they dropped before on the on their home course for the first time this season when they dropped before on the first time this season when they dropped before on the last scheduled match of the linest eight of the last scheduled match of the linest scheduled match of the linest scheduled match of the linest place in the score was 50 to 23 for Maple Bluff. In a special match, Marry Cromb, Janesville pro, lost to Guy Martin, Madison pro, two down.

This season, Janesville has won two and lost four matches.

L. Wilcox was 10w for Janesville with 40-41—81. Two Madison pro, two down.

This rule apparently is for the bordes. His card was 3-5-3-4-4-4-4 for the last scheduled match of the linest form a managet to have more than two boxers on one card of any boxing cybibilition in Wisconsin.

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THE STATE boxing commission has adopted a new rule that would make it fileral for a manager to have more than two boxers on one eard of any boxing exhibition in Wisconsin. This rule apparently is for the benedit of promoters in the smaller towns who are more or less at the mercy of the managers of the purs. However, it doesn't seem that such a thing would make much difference where the men from the same stable are not matched against each other. Fitting men from the same string against each other has been more of a mistake in this state than what the commission is bitting at.

AN EASTERN spects writer com-

AN EASTERN spects writer compares men and women goffers and draws several deductions. Wonder what the women have to say? This is what the critic wrote: "Several deductions may be made as a result of watching the men bent the women in mixed matches. One is that the women are not mearly so consistently long littlers as the men, wen though at times they may pass their opponents off the tee. Another is that they are worfully inconsistent as compared to men in what is known as the short camerapiteles, chips and run-ups from distances of 50 to 75 yards from the green. Another is that women are far more inclined to be create in their play than are the men." of watching the men best the won-

Arthur Spencer, bievele champio of America, defeated bette Moeskopa of Holland, bleyele champion of the world, in two out of three heats in a mile race at Newark, N. J.

The 1921 summer tournament of National Horse Shoe Pitchers asso-ciation awarded to Minneapolis, Sep-tember 17 to 22.

Joe Ray, Blineis A. C. star, will defend his mile champlonship crown in pational meet at West Grange, N. J., Sept. 5-7.

De Hart Hubbard, negro broad Jumper of University of Michigan, and winner of Olympic broad Jump championship, enters national meet.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
With opportunity knocking fondly.
Washington failed to remond to the ent, and Thursday the Senutors are eak, points back of the league leading Yanks, who split a double-beader with the Indians, tosing the Resignme, 1-0, and taking the second, 5-4, while the Capital city crew less to the Hrowns in an It-liming contest, 8-6.—
Cobb's Detroit club, in third place, three and one-half games back of New York, could do so better than split even with the Red Soy in Boston, setting the verdet in the opener, 5-4,—The hitting of Harry Hellman and DIAMOND SPARKLES metting the verdict in the opener, 5-4, —The hitting of Harry Hellman and Cobb figured largely in this contest,—Quinn stopped them short in the second game, allowing nine scattered hits and three rows, while the Sox gathered six rons for their portion,—The White Sox and the Athlettes divided two games in Philadelphia,—Harry Hooper of the Soy bit a homer with the bases full in the fourth insign of the first game, which wont to g of the first game, which went to Chicago ciab, 12-9,--Counte Mack one catengo cuto, 12-3,--Connie Mack pitched Butingartuer in the secont game, who stopped the White Hose butters short in their tracks,--The Arthetics won, 9-1,--in the National lengue, with only two games sched-uled, no uniterial change occurred in the Jerous standing with defender the lengue standing.—The defeat of Pittsburgh by the Phillies, 7-6, equaed Pittsburgh by the Phillies, 7-6, caused the Pirates to lose a balf game, as the lengue-leading Ghauts remained life.—Pittsburgh now trails the McGraw crew four and one-half games,—Brooklyn, in third place, was not scheduled, thereby galating a balf game on the Pirates in second pines, two and one-half games in front of the Hodgers.—Alian Sothoron of the Cardinals held the Cubs to six well scattered bits in the Windy city and Cardinals held the Cubs to six well scattered bits in the Windy elty and took the first game of the scales, 3-0. —The Washington Senators are due to meet the Vanks in the first game of their scales at New York, Thursday.

La Paloma, driven by Wolverton, wins \$3,000 feature 2:10 page at

Epinard, French running horse in excellent condition for Monday's \$100,000 race at Belmont park.

Pluto Walts, Dickerson up, wins 2:08 on grand circuit at Iteadville, Mass.

New \$159,000 stadium of Indiana being demolished because of defects, SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Jack Delaney, Bridgeport middle-weight, knocked out Frank Moody of

weight, knocked out Frank Moody of Wales at Bridgeport, Conn., (6-12).

—Denny Schwartz, won a decision over Jimmy Russo, Grand Rapids bantamweight at Baltimore (15).—Proposed match between Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., and Willie Herman, Scheduled for Friday night at Aurora, Ins been cancelled by promoters.—Young Steibling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight and Paul Berlenbach, New York, fought draw at New York (6).—Firpo spends time studying Wills system and predicts he will win which Mr. Wills says he also will do.

Women's bowling league formed

Glide, three year old filly, sold for \$25,000.

### Tilden Reaches Third Net Round

Forest Bills, N. V.--William Til-den II of Philadelphia, defending national singless tennis champlen, reached the third round of play h the national men's singles champlen ship and meets Lucien Williams of Chicago here Thursday. Tilden de-feated Manuel Alonzo in a meeta-cular match Wednesday.

# Sport Page Maple Bluff Is Winner,

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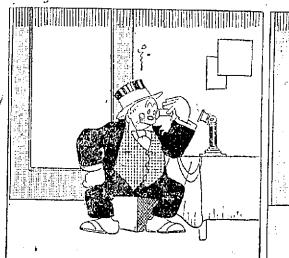
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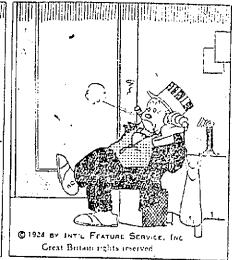
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Shooters of Manitchia and Sasiatenewan recently flaished their district championship emissis over the traps of the Assimboine dom club at Winnipes, As a result, C. C. Plummer of Swan River, Man, is builed the 1924 single farset champion of the district. Plummer won his laurels on a shoot off with two other crack shots, P. G. Schwager of Dandarn, Sask, and IW. Geatrons of Weyburn, Sask, and Illine broke 185 out of 290 targets, the shoot off sandaming 25 for Flummer to 24 for Geatrons and 23 for Schwager, Schwager won the bandeen contest, shoot high from the 22 yard mark, when he broke SSA(104 and teatrons took domble taraet bopors on 1850.

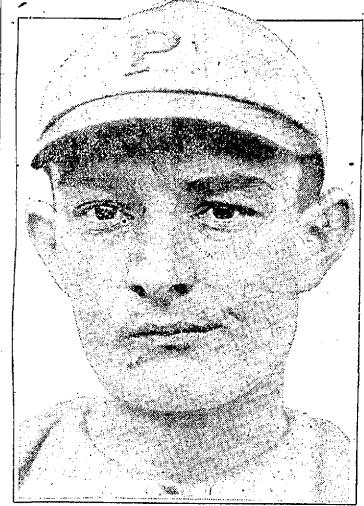
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# Toledo Club Gets Nowack, Lake Mills Third Sacker

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Although a Watertown boy, his baseball career began in Lake Mills, when he played first base in the days of the old Tri-County loop. The next year found him at second for Watertown, while last year he and Keel were the outstanding stars of the fast Recordille squad.

This spring he left for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to become a member of that team in the Mississippi Valley league.



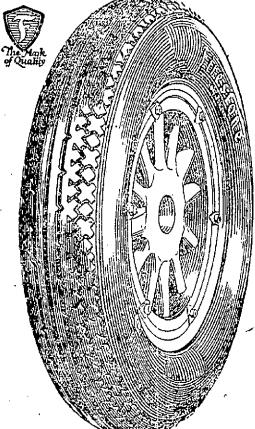
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AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER . Mossimutania

Ideal Weather, Good Values, Favorable to Semi-annual Bargain Event.

ally hig array of values advertised by Janesville stores brought bigger crowds of cager shoppers to the city carlier and from longer distances Thursday than for any

previous Pollar day.

As a reporter went from store to store, she was justled by crowels and greeted with smiles by pleased merchants. Most of the shoppers appeared to have decided in advance last which of the barrents would just which of the bargains would meet their needs and buying was dene quickly in order to get on to the next store before other shop-pers beat them to the burgains

meet their needs and buying was done quickly in order to get on the nonpers beat them to the bargains would need their needs and buying was done quickly in order to get on the new time before other shoppers beat them to the bargains would need to the store before other shoppers beat them to the bargains would not not man remark, "I think we have bought all we ulkil look around a little more and see what we can mind." Only One Casualty.

In the grand cush at the hour of one high a basket cearried by another shopper and as a consequence must pay a visit to the dentist to have a gold erown replaced, but this appears to be the only casually that accurred. The proprietor of a small store, entering especially to women arrived at 7:55 a. m. to find the place Jammed with customers and wondered how they got in so carly investigation disclosed that a elefation of the control of the control of the control of the world-by high the world of the wall with every bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on they were bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on they were bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on they were bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on the get of and walk or hope that they were bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on the get of and walk or hope that they were bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on the get of and walk or hope that they were bound for the bargain meeca, bulked several blocks on the get of any walk or hope that the get of any walk or hope that the etry's transportation system was rewarded after a few minute's delux.

One merchant told of shoppers from Dubaque, i.e., and from nerther of Illinois hierase plates noted on ears parked allong the streets was an indication that many shoppers had come for the south. The opportunity afforded by shoppers had come for the south. The opportunity afforded by the streets was an indication that many shoppers had come for the south. The opportunity afforded by the streets was an in

streets was an indication that many shoppers had come from beyond the state line on the south.

The apportunity afforded by Dollar day for friends who meet seldom to greet each other was evidenced by frequent exclamations, such as, "Well, for the land's sake, thought maybe you'd be just thought maybe you'd be ere." and "How are you anyway, haven't seen you since last Dollar

### Republicans of County Endorse Six Candidates

The Coolidge-Dawes committee of Rock county, has endorsed condidates as republicant who are supporting the president and the condidate for vice president on the republican ticket. There have been proposed by the committee of th publican ticket. There have been numerous liamirles from republicans as to the personnel of the tickets for the personnel of the tickets for the primary and the attitude of candidates are:

For Congress—Charles H. Pfennig, Kenosha.

For Assembly first district—George W. Blanchard.

For Assembly second district, no opposition, H. B. Moschy.

For governor—A, R. Hirst.

For state treasurer—Henry Johnson.

n. For secretary of state—Francis

For secretary of state—Francis E. Davidson.

There are no regular republicans running for the offices of licuteman governor and attorney general and the Coolidge-Dawes committee

akes no recommendations or suggestions on these offices.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

P. T. Card Party Given—St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association sponsored a card party Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. At

become a nurse,

Attend Beloit Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Faul K. Tramblie, 2002 Lauret avenue, attended the Silveson-Jor-genson wedding at Beloit, Wednes-day afternoon, which took place at 3 p. m. at Our Savior's Latheran church.

Actend Reloit Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Fault K. Tramblic. 2002 Lauret verme, attended the Salveson-Jorgenson wedding at Beloit, Wednesday afternoon, which took place at 2 p. m. at Our Savior's Latheran church.

Miss Ruth Solvenson and James P. Miss Ruth Solvenson and Fullon of this jobs and Fullon Allers and

trip through the northern woods,

A. D. Bullard, Evansville
A. D. Bullard who died suddenly of beart fallure Thosalay morning at 11:30 was born in the town of Porter, Oct. 25, 1853. He was married to Miss Isabelle Burgess Dec. 24, 1877, who died nine years ago. Two sons were born to them, Burt of Evansville, and one son who died in infancy. Mr. Bullard has resided with his son. Burt, since the death of his wife.

STILL UNSETTIED

Brotherhood Heads Decide to Confer with Head of St.
Paul Road.

The seniority problem on the Madison division of the Chicago,

with his son, Burt, since the death of his wife,

He is survived by his son, Burt, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Champney, Stoughton, Wis., and Mrs. Matie Miles, Madison.

Mr. Bullard has always been en-

guged in farming until the death of his wife when he left his farm and has been engaged in the tobacco

### 139 Cases for September Term of County Court The regular September term of

Rock county court will open next Wednesday, with Judge Charles L. Fifield presiding. The term was called field presiding. The term was called for Tuesday, but adjourned to the fellowing day on account of Tuesday, primary day, being a legal holiday.

One hundred and thirty-nine cases are listed to the court calendar, according to Miss Frances F. Fifield, registrar in probate. The docket includes 54 claim actions, 42 final accounts, 15 wills, 8 administrations, 4 subtact, 4 guardianships, one condemnation of land, one citation, 5 wheritunes tax cases and 2 adoption cases.

The docket follows:

Wills-Fred A. Baker, Mary F. Byrne, Anna L. Chesbrough, Cyrus Church, Herman Fraidrich, Flora V. Mayy, Johnson, G. F. Mayy,

Freeznan, Mary Johnson, O. F. Mavy Mary McCalf, Ella McDaniels, Lillian Resemblatt, Lucy Vincent, Louise Mary Waler and John Waddle, Waugh, Mauga.
Administration—Johanna Dawson,
Alice G. Devine, Christ Hion, Frank G.
Howe, W. F. Knelz, Nels Nelson,
Chorles Soxby, Andrew Scott and Her-

Guardianship—Marie Anden, Daniel Johnson, Ole Stenmon and Mary E. Tottel!

Sales real estate—Edson Revens, George Hassinger, Frank Snyder and Porter E. Vates. Condemnation of lands—City of De-

Citation-Lavinia South.

Charles H. Pfennig is the only Republican candidate for congress in the First District supporting Coolidge and Dawes.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT and therefore and Dawes committee, George F. Kimbali, Secretary.

PLANS TO BE MADE

FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Stoughton—The temperary hospital heard will engage an architect to prepare plans and estimates for the propie plans and estimates for the propie plans and estimates for the propiet of the city by menns of a hond issue to purchase the old hospital and the needed lots from Dr. Iverson, who asks \$15.500 for his property. The plan to have the city buy the hospital does not contemplate that the city shall run it, but merely makes it a part municipal project. Funds for the names of the proper plans and energy makes it a part municipal project. Funds for the names will be raised by private subscription. Tollefson, Magnus Torkelson, Mar Wheeler, Albert Whitford and Fre

Zeller, Angust Martoli and Frac Zeller, Final necount—Josle Austin, Emily Faddwin, Hannah Baumann, John Biekle, August Bluhm, Alberting Cairke, John Ciffeorn, Mary Ryan Counel, Rachel Dallinan, Caroline Damerow, Charles Ebert, Maria L. Fohly, Martin Gilbertson, Peter Gubertson, John Greenwood, Osmund Gunderson, Arthur Hern, Max Hermann, Arthur Hodge, Mason Holmes, Alva E. Hubbard, Christian Johnson, Joseph Jones, Katherine Koeler, J. Marvin Marsden, James Morton, Mar-Marvin Marsden, James Morton, Marafternoon in the school hall. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. Margaret Minne-han. Another party will be given in the near future.

Farewell for Miss Gunness—Thirty-five young people attended a farewell party Wednesday night at the Gunness home, Mineral Point avenue road in honor of Miss Evelyn Gunness, Games were played and a special gift presented to the guest of honor. Miss Gunness is leaving Saturday for Kirksville, Mo., where she is to enter the Laughlin hospital to become a nurse.

# ORDERED IN BELOIT

Treshments

Mr. Jorgens in will make for every 1,000 men in Austria there their home in Reloit after a motor fore 1,078 women, white in 1910 there were 1,023 women to each 1,000 men

Madison division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway between the men, their organizations and the rail officials was, still an oral chalrance of gentoral chalrance. The chart should be maintaining permanent homes and living here."

men, held in East Side Odd Fellows' hall on North Main street here, Wednesday,
It came nearer a solution, however, when the general chairmen decided to conter with J. T. Gillig, gdueral manager of the railway, at Chicago.

Bullots Returnable Sept. 5.

Meantime, ballots are being prepared and will be sent to members, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Constinuers, Brotherhood Brotherh Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men and Enginemen. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the fired of Conductors. These hallots will ask the rien whether they want to merge the seniority rights of the men on the old Mineral Point division and the men on the old Prairie du Chien division, which now are operated under the one head of the Madison division. The hallots are returnable Sept. 5.

"It means galle a bit to Janes-ville," said A. S. Wright, local chalrnay of the Brotherhood of percent less than the 1912 output.

Locomotive Engineers, "to have the seniority rights remain as they are, A consolidation of these rights, which would permit a man older in service on either line to push a man younger in service on the other line out of a job when working conditions are slack, would change a permanent condition of work into a manent condition of work into a transient one. Ninety men, most of manent condition of work into a transient one. Ninety men, most of whom have families, are affected in Janesville. The loss of any of them would affect the merchants of Janesville for these railroad men are good credit. Of course, If the

GRAVE DIGGER OUT OF WORK Alken, Germany.-The official grave digger of this town has resigned be-cause the people will not die. Thir-teen months clapsed without a death and he wrote to the city council doelining to accept salary when there was no work to be done.

QUAKERS HONOR FOX.
London-The torcentenary of the birth of George Fox, founder of the Secrety of Friends, was celebrated at his birthplace, the small village of Fenny trayton, Leicestershire, July 5, Quikers from America and from all parts of England took part in the ceremonics.

### \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Jonathan Davis in Hot Battle For Second Term in Kansas \{





Can Jonathan Davis repeat? That is the big political question in Kansas as its "dirt farmer" governor is organizing Democratic cohorts to retain his gubernatorial seat for another term. His Republican opponent is Ben S. Paulen (left), Fredonia banker and present lieutenant-governor. Davis (right) carried Kansas, normally Republican, by 100,000 votes two years ago. The battle

### Beauties Who Eloped to See World Are Back Home, Sadder But Wiser



Madeliene Oursland, (left) and Alice Ross, her school chum, bured with life in Brockport, N. Y., listened to promises to show them the world made by two sheikish Romeos they met in a roadhouse, and eloped with the youths to Detroit, Mich. Now they are back home, sadder but wiser-and unmarried; and the boys are in jail, charged with abduction.

### Republican Chiefs Fear Effect of Delaware Senatorial Fight



A hitter fight between L. Heisler Ball, (left) encumbent, and Coleman T. du Pont, (right) former senator, for the Republican senatorial nomination in Delaware, is alarming national Republican leaders, who fear it may mean loss of the state to the Democrats.

### AMERICANS MAKE BETTER HUSBANDS, AVOWS FRAULEIN



American men make the best husbands, avers Miss Amelie Fel-zer, interpreter for the Germans zer, interpreter for the Germans at the Versaliles peace conference. Miss Pelzer, now in the U. S., says she bases her opinion of observation of the married life of German women who married American, soldlers. She won't admit she is looking for a Yank husband for herself.

### Oldest Resident of Whitewater Taken by Death

[Selectal To THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Ingbor Cleven Ros-rell, 94, died at 12 o'clock Wednes-

well, 94, died at 12 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 27 in Whitewater. She was born Feb. 24, 1839 in Mandahl. Norway, and came to this country on a sailing vessel in 1834. She marrièd-Engbret Roswell in 1854. She is the oldest resident of Whitewater.

Four of her 16 children survive her. One son, Henry Roswell, Negland, S. Dak.; Anna Dantels, Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. II. I. Gunderson Detroit; and Mrs. Ida Caswell, Whitewater. She is also survived by nine grand children and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Nell Hansen officiating. Burlat will be at Hillside cemetery.

### Condition of Car. Wreck Victims Is Still Critical

Although their condition is still extremely critical, Frank Reeves, Chicago, and Carl Hendrickson, McGregov. Ia., injured in an automobile accident here Wednesday, were reported slightly improved Thursday morning.

reported sightly improved Thursday morning.

Mr. Reeves, the driver of the Pierce-Arrow roadster which missed the turn at the first iralinad crossing near the sugar factory, is suffering from concussion of the brain and severe internal injuries. One of the vertebrae in his neck was also fractured.

Hendrickson's shoulder blade was fractured and his chest injuried. They are both at Mercy hospital where they are being attended by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass.

Mrs. Reeves, wife of the driver, arrived in Janesville last night accompanied by Dr. Dean Lewis, Chicago, the family physician.

### \$1,500 SOUGHT IN SUIT BROUGHT OVER STONE FOR THEATER

Alleging breach of contract, the Bay View Stone company of Madi-son has started suit in circuit court against Hurry F. Jones of this city.

pagainst Hirry F. Jones of this city.
Payment of \$1,500 is asked by the paintiff.

The papers claim that a contract for an order of Bedford stone to be used in the construction of the Franklin theatre in Janesville, was made in July, 1923. The stone has been refused by the defendant, the complaint states, and no offer made to accept the bill of sale.

The Madison firm is represented by Hill, Thomann & Beekwith of

by Hill, Thomann & Beckwith o 

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Monarch Baked Beans.....10c, 3 for 25c

Shurtleff Cottage Cheese

### KIWANIS STANDS FOR DEFENSE DAY IN RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)
dent is communder-in-chief, with
such information and data as will
enable this country to successfully withstand attacks from
without or losurrection from
within. within, Now Therefore Be H Resolved

within.

Now Therefore He H Resulved—
that we disapprove of the action
of the governor of the state, of
Wisconsin and do hereby declare
that such action on his part is
unwarranted by the facts find the
purpose underlying the Defenge
Day program, and

He H Fortber Resulved that acopy of this resulution he delivcred to the governor of the state
of Wisconsin and further that
the secretary of this club he instructed to make the necessary
copies of this resolution forths
with to the representative allicers
of all Kiwanians in the district
and also to the other citizen
clubs of this community, namely
the Rotary club and Idons' club,
and that it be urged upon them
to adopt similar resolutions and
to transmit same to their own
representative clubs.

Get Out the Vote
The luncheon was given over to the
subject of getting out the vote and
impressing the members with the
need for alding in having every voter
at the polis Tuesday and at election
day, November 4, A, E, Matheson delivered the address and went into
figures showing the minority rule in
which the country was under. There
was no suggestion of what the viters
should do other than to get to the
polls.

Annual Show

Annual Show
Dates for the annual show of Kiwants were set as November 5, 6 and
and the show was promised to be
helter than any the clab had put on.
The receiping of for the work of the club among underprivileged children Reservations may be had of any member of the Kiwanis club from

Reservations may be had of any member of the Kiwanis club from now on.

WINCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors. 97 Wisconsin street, Mikwankee, Waniable-resistance switch; Paul Burke, Green Bay, excavator; Addi E. Cadman, Beloit, traffer truck; Alf H. Davidson, Chippewa Falls, engine; John Dean, Bucine, hair clipper; Harrison D. Flexel, Rueine, mixer; George Grindred, Oconomowoc, treating milk and milk products; Frank M. Heinig, Watertown, traction wheel tooth cleanling device; Pelect Hott, Mikwankee, clean out teol for furpasces; Otto Kress, Appleton, composition wheel tooth cleaning device; Pelect Hott, Mikwankee, clean out teol for furpasces; Otto Kress, Appleton, composition engines; Henry Masbruch, Plattoville, attachment for mamps; George J. Meyer, Milwankee, automate stop for buttle washers; William E. Roberts, Kenosha, tooth-brush; Gustav Strendt, Milwankee, nutomate stop for buttle washers; William E. Roberts, Kenosha, tooth-brush; Gustav Strendt, Milwankee, feeder for buttles and similar receptacles; John Thompson, Chilno, locking bung; Anthony C. Welms, Ruchne, editor, Bustavia, Anthony C. Welms, Ruchne, editor, Bustavia, Anthony, C. Welms, Ruchne, editor, Bustavia, Anthony, C. Welms, Ruchne, editor, Bustavia, Anthony, C. Welms, Ruchne, editor, Edward J. Brandt, Watertown, resilient wheel; Edwin H. Brown, Milwankee, hearing; Edwin H. Brown, Milwankee, Bustavia, Bus

The burning of women to death was carried out in London as late as 1750 when a woman was burned in from of Newgate Gaol for counterfeit coining.

FRESH FISH

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145.RiverSt-3phones723

**Primary Election** Notice :

The state of the s

Town of Janesville Polls will be opened at, nine

o'clock a. m. and closed at five-thirty p. m. Tuesday, September 2nd, 1924, as per petition filed with Town Clerk.

# **CHRISTIAN** SPIRITUALIST Church

Officers and Members of the First Bible Spiritualist Church and Earnest Investi-gators of True Spiritualism are requested to meet Sunday, August 31st, at

3 P. M. In the basement room of the Interurban Hotel. Vocal Selections and Messages,

Free Will Offering,

Names 110 Instructors for

School Year Opening Next
Tuesday.

List of teachers for the new school term, which opens next Tuesday, was made public by Superintendent F. O. Holt, Thursday, It includes 60 on the staff of the junior and senior high schools and 50 in the grade schools.

High School Faculty
The high school faculty, with the subject or subjects which each teacher will instruct in, follows:

W. W. Brawn, principal; Anna Ange, public speciating; Phyllis Admental, Battery Christenson, Irona Latin and English; John Arbuthned, but Norma Bolton, Vivian Stewart, Norma Bolton,

stoff of the junior and senior high schools and 50 in the grade schools and 50 in the grade schools that itself school freenty with the subject or subjects which each teacher will instruct in, follows:

W. W. Briwn, principal: V. E. Klontz, vice principal: Adma Aare, with speaking: Daylis Arneman, Latin and English: John Arbuthnot, seinere: J. M. Barrett, manual arts; Edicated Battle, mathematics: Irma, Bloos, incomers; Lacille Campbell, Mathematics: Frank Cerveny, monaul arts; Edicabeth Murry, Margaret Joyce, Lemaites: Dorothy Dangel, French; Katherine Dayles, commercial: Jan-Battle, commercial: Ja physical concention; c. O. Grandin, sei-ence; John Grese, minual arts; Mi-dred Havinghurst, English; Jennie Helsig, home economics; Margaret Humison, science, social studies; Mary Howard, Latin; R. C. Jack, band; R. B. Junes, social science; Ruth Jen-king, English; Ruth Jones, junior high school anthematics; Mabol Keerey. school mathematics; Mabel Keerey, Younger brothers, died of pneumoning social science; Helen J. Killey, sci- at the home of his son here Wednessocial science; Reled J. Kittey, sec-ence; Dorothy Kropf, physical educa-tion; E. S. Lamoreaux, manual arts; Ellen Larzen, junior ligh school so-cial science; Mabel Mudden, junior high school English; Ruth Matkhom. high school English; Ruth Markham, English; Dorothy Manunder, English; George Mechabson, 'music; Frances George Mechabson, 'music; Frances Meisner, commercial; Jewie Menzles, science; Bertha Mickelson, English; Katherine Morgan, science; Erances Katherine Morgan, science; Frances Katherine Morgan, science; Frances Katherine Morgan, science; Helen S. Taylor, social science; Helian Tyler, home conomics; Hazel Willey, Junior high school English; J. W. Wiseman, agriculture; Helen Woodbury, English; Elorence Veldman, junior high school science; Lilah Vik, Latin, Sparish; Walter Wilde, manual arts; and Porotic thy White, English.

Supervisors are Bertha M. Rogers,

general grade supervisor; Isabel Praa-er, att; Myra Sumption, music; Laura Beleaw, speech defects; and Ralph C. Jack, hand. Grade Tenchers Chosen

Grade Tenetiers Chosen
Though grade school tenchers have
been assigned to their schools, the
exact grades which they will teach
have not yet been deedled, cecording
to Supt. Holt, but will depend on the
caroliment in the different classes.
Teachers by schools will be:

Mankato, Minn,—Themas Dunning, \$1, who was captured by the James and Younger gang after their abor-live raid on Northfield, Minn., in 1876. ind whose subsequent information to t posses resulted in the capture of the

Meant Too Much, Perhips.
The negro prisoner had been beared of the charge agnitist him of dealing a watch. "Acquitted," said the judge. The prisoner at the lay looked anxious. "Does dat mean I have to give up the watch?" he ashed.—Pearson's Weekly.



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6 lbs. Black Figs .....90c

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Full cream, brick, American loaf, pimento, and limburger E Cheese. Kippered herring, can .....25c 🗏

🞞 B. & M. fish flakes, can ...... 15c and 30c Shrimp, lobsters, cove oysters,

Eand claim chowder. ean ......7c, 19c, 15c and 25c 3 kippered snacks .......25c Tuna fish and salmon,

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are news. The tollowing items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obtuarles: Caids of Thanks: Notice
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chiengo; 71 miles to Milwankee; 44 miles to Madison.

Foguintion 20,000. Census of 1020, 18,203. County sent of flock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dairying and live stock interests. Leading producers of honey in Wisconsin. Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair. Was great whent growing section. Hock river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different manufactures here—eattob. clothing, from and siecl, woolen gands, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Hody companies. Janesville Daily Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving 9 miles of streets in 1024. Janesville Juns an nective Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

### The Federation of Labor Speaks Its Mind.

In another column will be found the David Lawrence letter of the day. It is of the most interesting character to the student of curren politics and as revealing the attitude of the fedtionist, the official paper of the A. F. L. the Federation came to endorse La Follette for presi-

ever between the metes and bounds of the Federization who read the publication it would seem of war and the tack has not yet been supplied, to absolve anyone from voting for La Foliette Even before the war Germany did not produce since none of the things mentioned are finally to all the fats her people consumed.

lie ownership scheme; it opposes his definition great-corporations which have been so organized. Here, certainly, is anotherna to the La Folicite platform believers. There is not a single thing the next few years. Even though the United in the La Follette platform which in anyway States sells some cotton goods in Germany, Gerfits into or runs along in the same lines with many is able to sell other types back to Amerithe Federationist declarations and analysis of principles. It is not hard to agree with the Fed- sales to us of about \$17,000.600 in pre-war days. erationist in the bellef that the Sherman anti- Fertilizers of various sorts have always been an trust law ought to be repealed. It has outlived important item of import into the United States its usefulness if it ever had any and is only anplied here and there in a hit and miss fashion. dependent on the state of mind of the attorney general of the United States and the supposedly injured parties.

It is of importance that the Federationist ar ticle have the widest circulation. Men are too premade ideas and are not always given to study the broad and general principles which survive the acid test and become the real reason for existence of associations or organizations. Labor has taken it for granted that La Follette speaks its piece. This most emphatically shows he does

Dear Mr. La Foliette: It is easier to tear ped to \$2,500,000. down than to rebuild. You always have a heap

"Humdrum Virtues" The New York Times thinks that Calvin Coolidge stands by the humdrum political virtues and that his address shows no "brilliant conceptions Mr. Coolidge is a believer in the firesides of our in 1920, after which the trade dwindled to abland and the value of mothers. He believes it solutely nothing, not a pound being reported land and the value of mothers. He believes it is good exercise to rake hay and probably would from \$2,150,000 in 1920 to \$187,000—the present approximate rate of import. laugh at a slapstick comedy. He loves economy approximate rate of import.

The German farming industry has been going the world and no chimerical schemes for the regeneration of mankind. He merely sticks to work Stoddard arithmetic teaching that if one has \$2 the farmers pay interest ranging from 4 to 12 and spends \$1 he will have \$1 left. If Mr. Cool-per cent on their back taxes until they can pay blue has no "brilliant" conceptions he still has them and in extreme cases no interest is charged. This is determined by local government agents. an idea that if the government spends less money it will not be necessary to raise so much for its ican farmer is selling much more to Germany operation and therefore taxes may be reduced than the German farmer to America. The same and men and women may work more for them- is true in manufactured goods in the aggregate, selves and less for the government. Yes, we are bound to admit the Times has justification in its statement that Coolidge "sticks to the humdrum political virtues."

It is too-bad that the autobiography of the old oak blown down in the court house yard at Eikhorn could not have been written.

The Brodhead Independent Register, long . paper devoted to support of Blaine and the senfor senator is giving support to Coolidge and get someone to show an interest in the presi-Dawes and is against Blaine for governor. R dential campaign. explains that it supported Blaine in 1922 because he was a dry advocate but has now become a wet! leader. There are others like the independent bricked so often in his vanity by the Gazette that he has become flattened out like an exhaust-Register,

To Inquiring Voter: --- Mr. Cooper is obler than There is still hope for the nation. Washington is

### GERMAN MARKET FOR FARMERS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington-in view of the brightened prosects brought about by the Dawes report, special attention is being paid to Germany as a market for American agricultural products. A survey of the situation has just been completed by the Department of Agriculture for the benefit of its agents and the conclusion has been reached that. while substantial trade will necessarily occur, the general/level for the next few years will fall be-

low the pre-war average.

The survey shows that a market for from 800. 800 to 900,000 bales of raw American cotton may be expected to be found in Germany. This amount will be materially increased if Germany can regain some of the foreign markets for cotton piecegoods which she has lost in the last few years. Germany is making a bard fight to regain these markets but is working under difficulties because her costs of production have been increased end she is fighting both the United States and Great Britain for world customers for textile

Skilled labor has been short and labor efficiency ow. These factors have militated toward making he cost of production high and places Germany it a disadvantage. However, a general reorgan-Ization of the textile industry in Germany is in progress and if it is possible to bring about an improvement it will be done,

World cotton trade has never been more keen than it now is, with The United States seeking to hold its customers and the United Kingdom seeking to find new markets and hold old ones. Belgium. France and Switzerland are in the game, is well as the new stable of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

The survey shows that the German market for American grain is not dependable. If Russia reaches a point where she can export large quantities of grain, Germany will take it in prefrence to the American product, for the hand will be shorter and the price less. The Russian grain msiness is uncertain. Reports show that Russia s not able to export grain, but these reports in the past have been shown to be unreliable.

Grain is a cash crop and when the soviet authorities need eash, they arrange to export whether or not a surplus of the cereal exists

It is a notable fact that even in those familie years when the American Relief Administration was shipping grain to Russia to forestall starvatellectual dishonesty in the statements which in-tion as far as possible, other sections of Russia, clude a paragraph in praise of the United States where the famine had not descended, were exporting grain. The famine occurred chiefly in the great basin of the Volga, but here and there With Mr. Lawrence, one is set to amazement, other restricted regions had not been visited by how, with such a basic set of principles as is indicated by this arlicle quoted from the Federa- the Soviet government seized as taxes and experted the grain, selling it for eash.

It is estimated that although some portions of Russia have been visited by erop failure this year, the old empire will export some 50,000,000 bush-els. This compares with a normal pre-war export of 400,000,000 bushels. It is presumed that Germany will take practically all of this, reducing by a like amount takings from the United States. Ambrican sales of pork products and fats will i substantial, the survey shows. Germany has not yet caught up on her consumption of fats, During the war years fats were taken from the people for use in the manufacture of munitions

German imports of tobacco promise to remain t a high rate. Apparently Germany turns to the solace of tobacco to encourage the philosophy of waiting for better times, for she is importing from this country at the rate of 20,000,000 pounds year and this new survey shows no diminution

In this figure.

These goods' it will be noted, with the possible exception of tobacco, are all necessities of The survey does not go beyond them and promises no gains in other less essential food roduct sales to Germany,

The survey goes into the question of imports into the United States from Germany and finds, that fairly substantial purchases are promised for cans. The trade now is being carried on at the rate of about \$12,000,000 a year compared with from Germany. These now are moving at the rate of about \$8,000,000 a year compared with a 1" -war figure of about \$14,000,000.

It is an interesting fact that Germany holds her toy trade with this country. Whether it is that hildren know nothing of war and harbor no prejudices, or for some other reason, the German sales of toys to this country have returned almost to their pre-war level. They are running at the ate of \$6,190,000 compared with \$6,900,000 in pre-war days. Even during the harsh days after the war when trade of all sorts was completely demoralized, the toy trade held up remarkably, never falling as low as \$4,000,000.

The figures for purchases of dyes from the United States show what progress the domestic dye industry has made in supplying the Amer-ican market. From a figure of \$6,500,000 before the war, dye imports from Germany have drop-

of things left which you cannot put back afterthis country have been stopped by the development of a domestic industry is furnished in con-A striking example of how German sales to tection with the sugar business. In 1920, imports of beet sugar from Germany amounted to \$5,460,000. By the following year it had dropped

to the insignificant figure of \$150-presumably one small cargo, and now it has disappeared from the statistics entirely. Nearly half a million lotand strokes of genius." It does look that way, lars wortheof cane sugar came in from Germany

through much the same depression as that experienced by our own industry and the govern generation of mankind. He merely sticks to work ment has found it necessary to grant a remission of taxes until after the harvest. In some cases

The government's survey shows that the Amer-

Follette is 69 and Mr. Cooper 14 on September 8.

The excellence of the poultry exhibit at the state fair and the increase in the number of exhibitors is gratifying. Wisconsin should start exhibitors is gratifying. Wisconsin should start the battle cry of "A Hundred Hens on Every

After the Loeb-Leopold trial is over we may

The Hon, James Frear has evidently been ed toy balloon.

Mr. La Follette, "Old men for counsel, young to have a free home for the feeble minded.

*JUST FOLKS* Hy EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE STATE OF YOUR HOUSE

Suppose it were said to you: "Man you may dwell here.
This house you may keep if you'll guard all things well here;
See that no servant stealeth the fruit of the

your pleasure, may work as you choose and may play at

your lefsure: MI that I ask, is to have the floors swept up, lick well your servants and have the place kept

lightly, Guard it from evil and lock the doors nightly."

What do you fancy in such electionstances Would be your attitude? Would you chances? Would you hire servants you knew could be

Or take whomever upon you was thrusted? Would you, I wonder, He down to sleep night-

Without making sure that each door was locked tightly?

Well, this is your house, this great country boast of, Your house to cherish and thus make the most

Yet when its servants are chosen, I wonder Do you take care to pick men who won't blun-der? Are you on guard ever watchfully noting the state of your house, or too busy for vot-

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### HOROSCOPE

Astrotogers read this as a doubtful day, for while Saturn and Mercury are in hencic aspect, dees and Saturn are adverse.

It is a day ampicious for advertising and publicity. Politicians and those who represent hen should receive favorable response from the people, no matter what they seek to present in the way of principles.

Old ideas appear to have more power at this included as appear to have more power at this time than new ones and for this reason conservatives should gain influence.

This should be a favorable direction for old persons for they should be able to lead younger nen and women who will be easily persuaded.

Mars gives warning of many dissensions Mers and Saturn are adverse.

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men and women who will be easily persuaded. Mars gives warning of among individuals, organizations and even churches. Tabor is subject to disturbing influences mak-

ing for discontent and unhappiness, if not acfils is not a promising rule for inlines and ling. It will be well to be especially carein safeguarding against aecidents at this

This is read as a favorable day for signing contracts, but not leases.

The elevation of Jupiter is favorable for parliamentary affairs and seems to give promise of activity in congress when it convenes.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid

fitigation. There may be temptation to go to law, but it should be overcome.

Children born on this day may be rash and difficult to manage, but these subjects of Virgo usually have in them the talents that com-

### mand suggess. KISSES AND MURDERERS

Civilization we hope is saved at last and the League of Nations can disband. Love, now kientified as sentimentality, has done the trick. There will be no more bloodshed, at least by the law. If irresponsible members of society continue to shed it they will be netted back to a sense of duty. They will be smothered with love, soused in mercy and drowned in tears. Such is the Darrow doctrine. Charity, kindness, sympathy, understanding for prinklish marder-ters. Then the dawn of felicity, the end of crine, the abolition of course (infortunately volving the abolition of lawyers) and the diering in of a thousand years of peace and

That reward was in the hone ed to humanity. That reward was in the hope some and water or alcohol; kerosene that he had done something for the lens of rots radiator tubing and will also de-

be greater than that. His reward will be the love and gratitude of luminity, or such part of it as survives the chisel—that and any little testimonial the papas and manimas of the chisel—twelflers may choose to tender him.—Kansas City Star.

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Sixty years ago today the first United States mail car was placed in operation, on the lowa division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

The League of Nations council meets at Geneva today for a two-day session as a preliminary to the general meeting which opens next Monday.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSAMIES.

1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is ranked among the world's greatest peets, born at Frankfort-on-Main, Died at Weinar, March 22, 1832.

1917—President Wilson's rejection of Pope' Beneficial for the world's greatest peets, diet's peace plea was made public.

1921—Memorial service for 6,000. American war dead held on pier at Hoboken, N. J.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Eleventh international Red Cross conference met at Geneva, Switzerland.

TODAY'S BHETHOAYS.

Jacob A. G. Peaus, governor of Minnesota, born in Columbia county. Wis., 11 years ago today.

James G. Couzens, United States senator from Michigan, born at Chatham, Ont., 32 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 28, 1584-E. F. Heimstreet, secretary the state board of pharmacy, is in Milwaukee attending the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association - Two nanics of the Janesville Blaine and Logan club attended the immense Republican ruly at Rock-ford last night, in honor of Gen. John Logan, nomince for vice-president,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

than the German farmer to America. The same is true in manufactured goods in the aggregate.

August 28, 1894.—Contractors are busy figuring on the plans for the new high school.—Charles Carison of this city left Chicago yesterment for war." You will notice neither wanted anything to do with war back in 1918. Mr. La-Follette is 69 and Mr. Cooper 14 on Spatianhears.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 28, 1904—Another very successful shoot was held at Athletic park yesterday afternoon under the ausipees of the Janesville the battle cry of "A fundred Hens on Every farm" and raise eggs enough to pay the cost of state government even with Blaine in office.

Gun club.—Courthouse park was thronged last night on the occasion of the imperial band's farewell summer concert. The organization will play at the state fair next week.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 28, 1914—At the annual convention of the woman's auxiliary of the A. O. 14, at Madison this week, Mrs. L. J. Cronin was elected state president.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry George entertained 32 guests at their cottage up the river last night in honor of Edward Leafy.

THERE IS NO FEAR IN LOVE: but perfect love casteth out fear; he-cause fear bath terment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. -- I John 1:18.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

See that no servant stealeth the feult of the garden.

You may do what you will, but one thing I'll his time to writing or teaching as I do, if not more, spilled the heans—tightly.

Save one, against thieves you must lock the doors nightly.''

"All the charms of the house you may take for they've been quoting it ever slace, in the enemy.

They've been quoting it ever slace, in the containing as I do, if not more, spilled the heans—the doctor halls from the town that to and for. This rather harmful to suppress or check a cough in most cases. Instead we should endeavor to aid the cough. They've been quoting it ever slace, in ed as expectorants, that is, to promote

Don't trust to others; don't view wrong too the ope of his own writings be says,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, ARIS,

but I can find no convincing evidence that they exist." This the Buston that they exist." This the Buston teacher published in 1915. Maybe he

a plog of inspissated cerumen in the external auditory meature, as they might say in Boston. He'd have to admit that ear coughs do happen. Considering all the nose or mesal coughs that do not come under the immediate observation of the physician at all, at least not as the chief complaint which brings the putient at last to the doctor, and the very large proportion of every day roughs in children which are of masal origin and which do come under medical observation. I days say the rate of error

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inst to the doctor, and the very large proportion of every day roughs. In children which are of masal origin and which do come under medical observation, I date say the rate of error in diagnosting auch coughs is neater in diagnostic to a second in the interest in the real property, which means that the patient inust to stripped to the waish in its interest in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its interest in the property, which means that the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its auch teach in the patient thus to stripped to the waish in its world that a least a thousand that have not been all the patient in the waish and ready kind of practice and will have no pother. The very Boston deceived in the patient of the democratic deniand for that the democratic patient and the deceived in which and restaults in the calculation of the democratic deniand for what in the democratic deniand for the democratic deniand for what increasing the patient and the bound and the democratic distre

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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They ever all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cor this program out. It will not barie ownership, is in the institution of private property. There is no go-back of that fact, it stands and the well to remem-

(Central Standard Time) KA (328) Pittsburgh--5:30 pm, hour: 7 pm, orchestra, trio. tory hour: 7 pm, orchestra, trio. IGFI (469) Los Angeles—16 pm, con-ert: 12 m, vocal: 1 nm, dance pro-Hockefeller Foundation: F. R. W. A. On Jan. 1, 1924, the productive funds of the Bockefeller Foundation ram.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:30 pm fory hour; 16 pm, program; 12 m ance music story hour; 10 pm, program; 12 m, dance music KSD (516) St. Louis-7 pm, casem-

In radiators of autor to prevent freezingt O. K.

A. The objections to kerosene as
an anti-freeze in the radiator of an
automobile gasoline engine are; The
color of heated kerosene, which when
hented, evaporates and is liable to
cause a fire if near a flame; on warm
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Comeze in the radiator of an

days in winter there is a tendency for engine to heat on account of difference in co-efficient of heat of kerosene and water ar alcohol; kerosene for the standlator tubing and will also deposit a greasy mist over car. Gas is also hable to form, causing expansion and buiging of radiator.

R. Q. What was the occasion of music brize recently? E. S. T.

Coolidae's awarding a \$1,000 music prize recently? E. S. T.

Mrs. Coolidae for the best setting for four volces and small chamber ordisestra of Keats "La Belle Dame sans Merce," This is the dirst time a lative American has won in these contest. Mr. Riegger was born in Albany, Ga. and his work will be produced at the coming Berkshire Festival.

C. Was there a time when preachers were applicable in C. Was there at the compegation to applicable in the fourth and fifth centuries appliance of the efforts of popular preachers was customary. The reverential spirit of the abilition of applicate.

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Packet company,
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evolved. The first ship of the company, "Britania," made its first voyage in 1840.

WOJ (448) Chicago 45 pm.
WOJ (448) Chicago 45 pm. concert, WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-ira; 6:30 pm, band.

> TRANSMIT COLORED PHOTOS. New York—Colored photographs have been successfully transmitted from Chicago to New York, the American Telephone and Telegraph company announced. WON'T TALK REPARATIONS

HVANASTOR REPARATIONS
EVANSION. III.—General Charles
G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nomlnee, said he will not discuss the reparations settlement plan during the course of campaign talks, lest such discussion hinder putting the plan into effect. DIRECTS DAVIS WORK, Chicago Everett Reever of Carubhersyllie, Mo., has been appointed director of organization for the wes-

tern district in the democratic cam-paign, STICIBE ON LAKE: BOAT Chiengo—Alliaon lves, Decatur, Mich., snot himself and then springed overboard from the deck of the steamer Saugatuck, from Benton Manthen Ander tolky

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD Evereit, Wash,—David M. Clough, 77, former governor of Minnesota and president of several lumber mills here, died last night of heart trouble. trouble.

Harbor, early today,

Madison—Jimmy Reilly, republi-can candidate for congress from the fourth district, is the first to file a personal expense account in the primary campaign. He spent \$1,675.

### LABOR FEDERATION IN DECLARATION

(Continued from page L)
ractly, in the political platforms. The
democratic party demands strict enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law. The LaPollette platform calls for use of the power of government to crush private monopoly, rather than foster H. The republican plat-form propounds the good old decriptor of hoisect faire, or leave things about

Lubne Stands Alone

"No political platform meets the thought of labor on this great question of menopoly, and labor, in considering platforms, could not and did not make its analysis on that issue alone. There are many issues bu this one is well worth special consid

"The American Federation of Labo has demanded and will continue to demand the repeal of the Sherma

QLESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

We have a new home, yet many small ants have infected the house.

(Mrs. S. C.)

Answer—Make a syrup of about half an ounce of tertar emetic, a thick syrup, and accidentally drop a little here and there across the trail of the ants, about dooralls or other places where they may come in, and presently they'll pass your place up and go on to some neighbors.

Purpura Hemorrhagiea.

What is purpura hemorrhagiea.

The republicans that nothing needs to to be deep but to a tinkering process that would result in strengthening the multi-trust act or in creating new political machinery with which to burden labor and industry without bringing real benefit to either.

"Let it be set forth definitely here that have interests that seem to class with the interests of other factors in industry, but as a part of the great world of industry, but as a part of the great world of industry, habor, management, science, all share in the responsibility for the productivity and general well-being of industry, and they are all bound up in its fate.

Is the cooffee made in restaurant. "Labor cannot go with the demo cratic demand for strict and stern ap-

error in our political, judicial and economic life.

Political State ineffective "Labor declares that the question of controlling monopoly and conserv-ing the public welfare against abuses." by monopoly cannot be solved by th political state, and almost every attempt so to solve it will lead to more

r it. "Starting on that basis, ownership mlarging organizations for produc-

enlargement is undoubtedly devised

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DECLARATION
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| Data to enlarge profits. But basicly it is all, so far as it is sound and lasting, in second with changing methods of production and devised to secure economy of production, volume of production and facility of distribu-tion. It is recommenly sound. It is in response to normal and natural de-mand for methods that fit the re-quirements of men and machinery.

Supports Stort Trast "The United States Steel cor-"The United Sines Sized corporation is entited a frank. It is a production machine of tremendous worth to the people of America, It was built to work and it does work, The supreme court, wiser than platform infilders, found a way to allow it to live, It was good strategy, 129, for it asked the government the humiliation of an unenforceable decree. deeree.

"Henry Ford, in a national adverrising compulse, is frankly telling all America of his great combination of production units—a horizontal trust, including mines, forest, mills, smelters, railreads, ship lines and factories. Here is a machine which came into being in response to a natural demand. It is a wandeful second ural demand. It is a wonderful eco-nomic machine for economical production. Ford knows this and he is ing the doubtless advertising the explanation of its sound merits in order to build without be too wise to attack it destructively.

Cannot Sweep linek Tide
"Whatever platform builders may
say, it is too late in the economic day
to go out with a broom to sweep back
the tide. The tide was started when
steam power was discovered, hastened
when steam was harnessed to pulleys,
accelerated when Ben Franklin flew
his kite into clearfeity and farms and his kite into clearricity and fame, and given presistible force when the modern factory system stood forth in full flower. On this tide we got onto better things, or in it we go down to

we can ride it.
Where Government Comes In "The proper sphere of government in helping toward beneficial results its dictatorial power over policies of production, employment and public relations. There is a normal course which must be pursued, just as there awhich must be pursued, just as there always is where life and its perpetuation are concerned. The government may be helpful, but it cannot take over the task without spoiling the whole effort.

whole effort, The American labor movement will resist at all times every effort at governmental coercion, every effort at government all indiverse to the natural and evolutionary forces that are at work where, life has its concerned with life, while government to often sees only formulas, tabour for Freedom.

"In this issue there is bound up the whole cortext between governmentation and group freedom, between free industry and state socialism, and group freedom, for the normal, rational things—for the utmost of will resist at all times every effort at

rational things-for the utmost freedom and fulness for life and life forces. Let politicians give heed to these thoughts."

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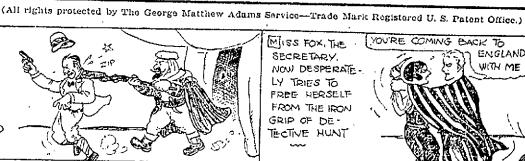
TUBBY

MINUTE MOVIES

CYRIL SINISTER'S TIRST SHOT MISSES THE DETECTIVE AND BEFORE HE CAN FIRE AGAIN HASSAN EL HUMID IS UPON HIM ...



MISS FOX, THE SECRETARY. NOW DESPERATE LY TRIES TO FREE HERSELF FROM THE IRON GRIP OF DE-TECTIVE HUNT



BASIL IS OVERCOME JAL HUM RAPID SUCCESSION OF STARTLING EVENTS





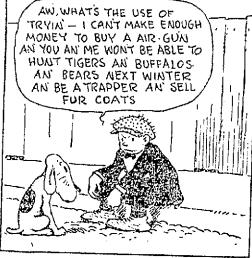
FIRST BECAUSE SIR BASIL'S WILL LEFT EVERYTHING TO YOU AND SINISTER SECONDLY BECAUSE HE WAS ABOUT TO DRAW UP ANOTHER IN FAVOR OF HIS WARD, SYLVIA STERLING AND THIRDLY BECAUSE THE DRUG USED IS A SUBTLE! CHINESE POISON AND SPENT FOUR YEARS IN HONG KONG!

HILST BACK IN ENGLAND, A HEARTBROKEN GIRL PRAYS FOR THE VINDICATION OF HER GOOD NAME AND THE SAFE RE-TURN OF HER GUARDIAN AND THE MAN SHE LOVE S. ...

High Finance.

AND PLEASE MAKE HIM CARE FOR ME JUST A LITTLE

THE EPISODE OF THE LETTER HERE TO-MORROW

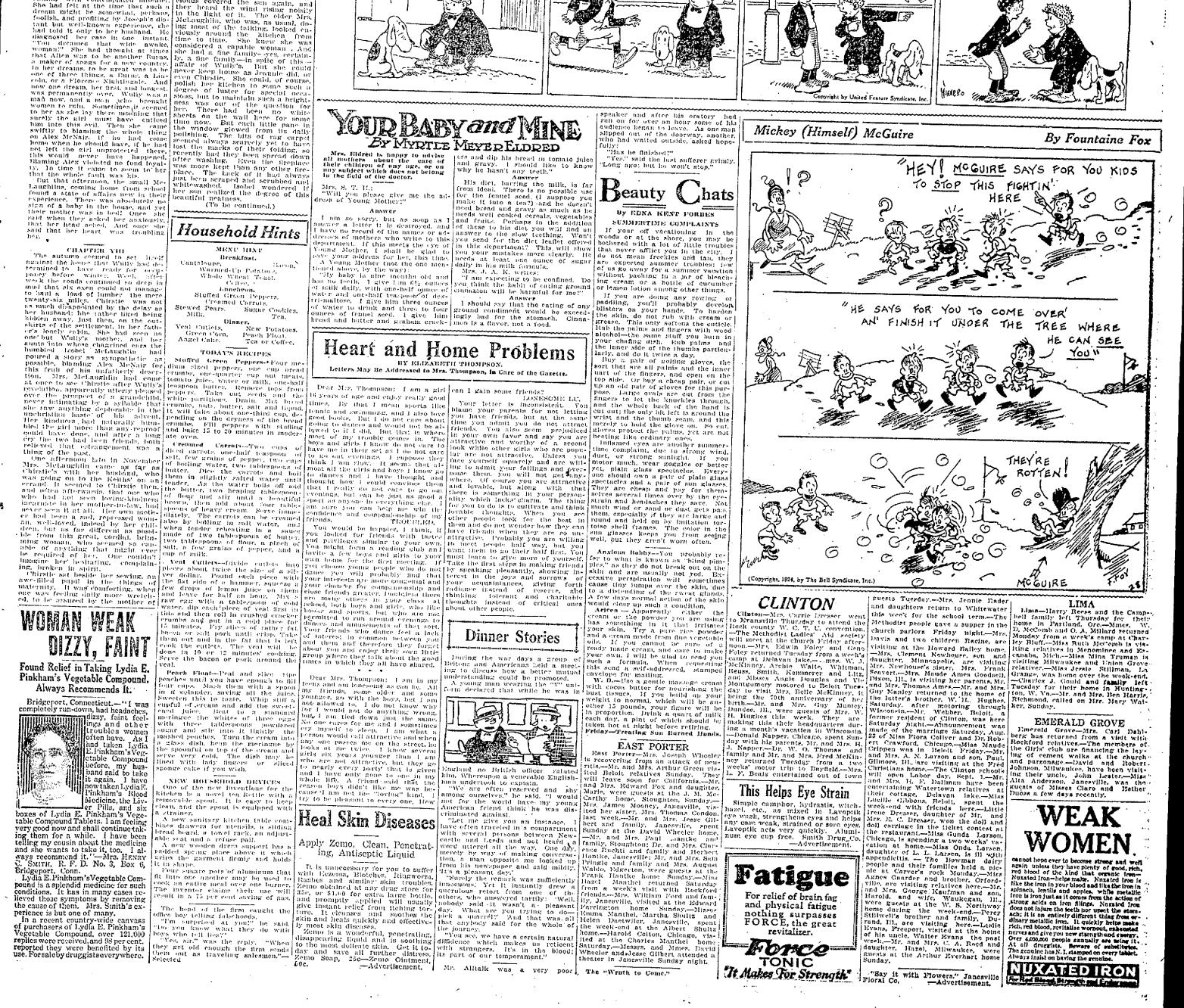


HELLO, TUBBY, DIDJA HOW DO YOU EXPECT SAVE UP ENOUGH MONEY YET TO BUY A FELLER TO GET THAY MUCH MONEY ALL AT ONCE IF A AIR GUAL? YOU DON'T PAY BACK WHAT YOU

LIKE FUN YOU I DON'T OWE YOU DONT, HOW ABOUT ANYTHING THAT TIME I WAS TALKIII TO YOU DOWN BY THE DRUG; STORE NW & HEYS ເປັນປະການເກັ

By WINNER YOU DIDN'T LEND MELL WHY ME NOTHIN' THEN. DON'T YOU YOU JUST PROMISED PAY IT TO LEND ME A BACK? VICKEL





slight reaction, with values up 13ge to 27ge, \$1.132 \( n \) 1.1384.

Outs opened \$1.30 12ge higher, with boe, \$12 \( n \) 22 \( n \) and later several slight further gains.

Provisions reflected the strength in the grain and bog markets.

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hedd around \$10.25; full breeding ewes \$7.00% 7.25.

South St. Paul, Cattle: 1,300; motherately active; spors strong, motably on better kinds genes steens and she stock; other classes steady; top dry fed 52 hend \$9.51 lb, yearlings \$10.00; builk \$8.50 \( 9.50; \) genes steens and she stock; other classes steady; top dry fed 52 hend \$9.51 lb, yearlings \$10.00; builk \$8.50 \( 9.50; \) genes steens \$10.00; builk \$8.50 \( 9.50; \) genes steens \$5.50 \( 6.50; \) connects and cutters \$2.00 \( 9.50; \) genes steens \$5.50 \( 6.50; \) connects and cutters \$2.00 \( 9.50; \) bulk around \$1.25 \( 9.52; \) cutves 7.00; quality considered 25 \( 9.56; \) cutves 7.00; quality considered 25 \( 9.56; \) cutves 7.00; quality considered 25 \( 9.56; \) for lower; best lights to packers smostly \$1.75 \( 9.100; \) for lower; feeder pigs \$5.75 \( 9.100; \) bulk butcher and bacom hogs to packers \$2.50; packing sows mostly \$2.50 \( 9.50; \) bulk butcher and based in \$8.50 \( 9.50; \) for lower; feeder pigs \$5.50 \( 9.50; \) bulk butcher and based in \$8.50 \( 9.50; \) for lower; feeder pigs \$5.50; packing sows mostly \$2.50; \) culls around \$8.60; sheep shoul steady; bulk and handy weight ewes to packers \$6.00; \) should bredim; exited \$1.50 \( 9.12 \) for lower around \$1.50; culls around \$1.00; sheep shoul steady; bulk and handy weight ewes to packers \$6.00; \) for lower around \$1.50; culls around \$1.00; sheep shoul steady; bulk and handy weight ewes to packers \$5.00; sheep shoul steady; bulk and handy weight ewes to packers \$6.00; \) for lower seed, \$1.50 \( 9.50 \) for lower seed, \$

Pressed poultry: Irregular; chick-ens 082 38c.

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Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis Flour

ments. Supplies, while fairly liberal were not burdensome and sales mad-were well within range of prices list

ing to develop a clearly defined trend.
Call money opened at 2 per cent.
The closing was bregular. Sales approximated 520,000 shores.

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Willowdale—Miss Nellie Finnane, Evansville, spent last week at the James Connell home. — Mrs. P.

Mooney and daughters motored to

Mooney and daughters motored to Milton Junction Friday.—Miss Alice Carroll spent Tuesday in Janesville, —Mr. and Mrs. E. Saxe and daugh-ter spent the week-end at the Emil Ross home.—Roscoe Korn and Leo

Rarloy: 68% 830. Timethy seed: 55,30% 8.25. Nover seed: \$11,50% 21,50. Lard: 313,25.

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Outs: No. 2 white 495<sub>1</sub>c; No. 3 white 155<sub>4</sub> 6446; No. 3 white 161<sub>2</sub>9 18c.
Ryc: No. 2, 871<sub>2</sub>c.
Bartey: Mattag 826 87c; Wisconsin 806 87c; feed and rejected 75 685c.

### LIVESTOCK

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Chlengo—Hogs: 17,600; mostly 10c higher; weighty butchers and packing saws 10 % 15c up, accumulation of light fights and slaughter pigs dult; few sales better kind langely steedy; others weak to 25c lower; big packers bidding stendy on better grades; 10p \$10,00; bulk and choice 150 % 25; packing sweak to 25c lower; big packers hig sway \$8,156 % 90; good and choice 120 % 130 lb, average \$8,50 % 25; packing sweak to \$2.50 % 20; the \$15,00; the bids \$7,50 % 25; packing sweak \$2.50 % 20; the bids \$1,50 % 20; the bids \$1,50 % 20; the bids \$1,50 % 20; bulk of sales \$8,90 % 10.60; light lights \$7,50 % 20,75; packing hegs, swooth, \$8,50 % 8,95; packing hegs, swooth, \$8,50 % 8,95 % packing hegs, swooth, \$8,50 % 8,95; shouthers \$10,00 % \$10,00; light of sales \$8,90 % 9,80; top \$16,00.

Cattle 6,600; undertone healthfer; most killing interes; showing sone at \$8,00 % 9,95; packing here held and hear; buggest old situage \$10,50; weatern grass sleered in fresh receipts about 10 head; stale offerings going to killers of \$1,50 % show the killing with Wednesday's average market; bulk good to choice kind to pack as \$1,50 % 1,50 % packing hamba steady; no carly sales; lost held around \$10,25; full breeding steers in marrow demand.

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5.15). Eggs: Steady: receipts 22,82). Cheese: Steady: receipts 123,224 lbs. Live ponitry: Steady: Inoiters, by wight, 274(28c; towls, by express, 21

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about mercy for youth," said Mr. Crowe, "He is a student of crimino-ogy. He had written a book on 6 and in that book he says that the

The prosecutor's voice as husk; and he asked a short recess before he ginning his pro-rating.
Assails Darrow Speech.

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Mr. Crowe read excerpts from a speech once delivered by Clarence Darrow before the prisoners of the Cook county jail.

Mr. Darrow rose to entir objection to the reading, protesting that the speech was not introduced a nevidence and that it had been delivered years arm.

Judge Caverly told the attorneys he would pay no attention to extraneous matter in reaching his decision and suggested that MA Crowe was not using his time profession.

itably. "What Mr. Darrow has said or "What Mr. Darrow has said or done has no beging on the penalty that is to be given to these young men, the only subject before this court," he said, The prosecutor tossed the hooklet aside and turned to a vitriolle attack upon the "ancrehistic philosophy of Clarence Darrow."

"The real defense here is Clarent "The real defense here is Clarence, Darrow's dangerous philosophy of life," he shouted, "It would probably have been less dangerous to this community if this crime had not been disclosed,"
"Society can endure, even though, criminals escape. But if your honor puts the seal of approval of this meet court man, this doctrine, we great court upon this doctrine, great court doon tms doctrine, we contend that a greater damage shall have been visited upon our institutions and our laws than a hundred, yea, a thousand more grevious crimes."

Mr. Crowe touched upon the "friendly judge" testimony, declaring that "if Leopold did not say that, as was testified by the officer on the stand, then, your honor, his

Anoth Porter—Mes, Carl Relly and daughters, Mary Ellen and Hazel, Basid Mr. loit, are visiting at the Claude Watfordininot-book on a lows Santon, is visiting her consinogy. He had written a book of all the had written a book of and in that book he says that the reminal axe is between 17 and 24. Your honor knows that the average is 22.

"How can we punish crime and by minishment stop it, if age is a legarithm of the companies of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the defendants, chaining that here are all the fact of the construction of the defendants, chaining that here are all the kate filing honors. And and John, were successed by the defendants, chaining that here pold's revealed only early development, and Loeb's, the result of deprivity.

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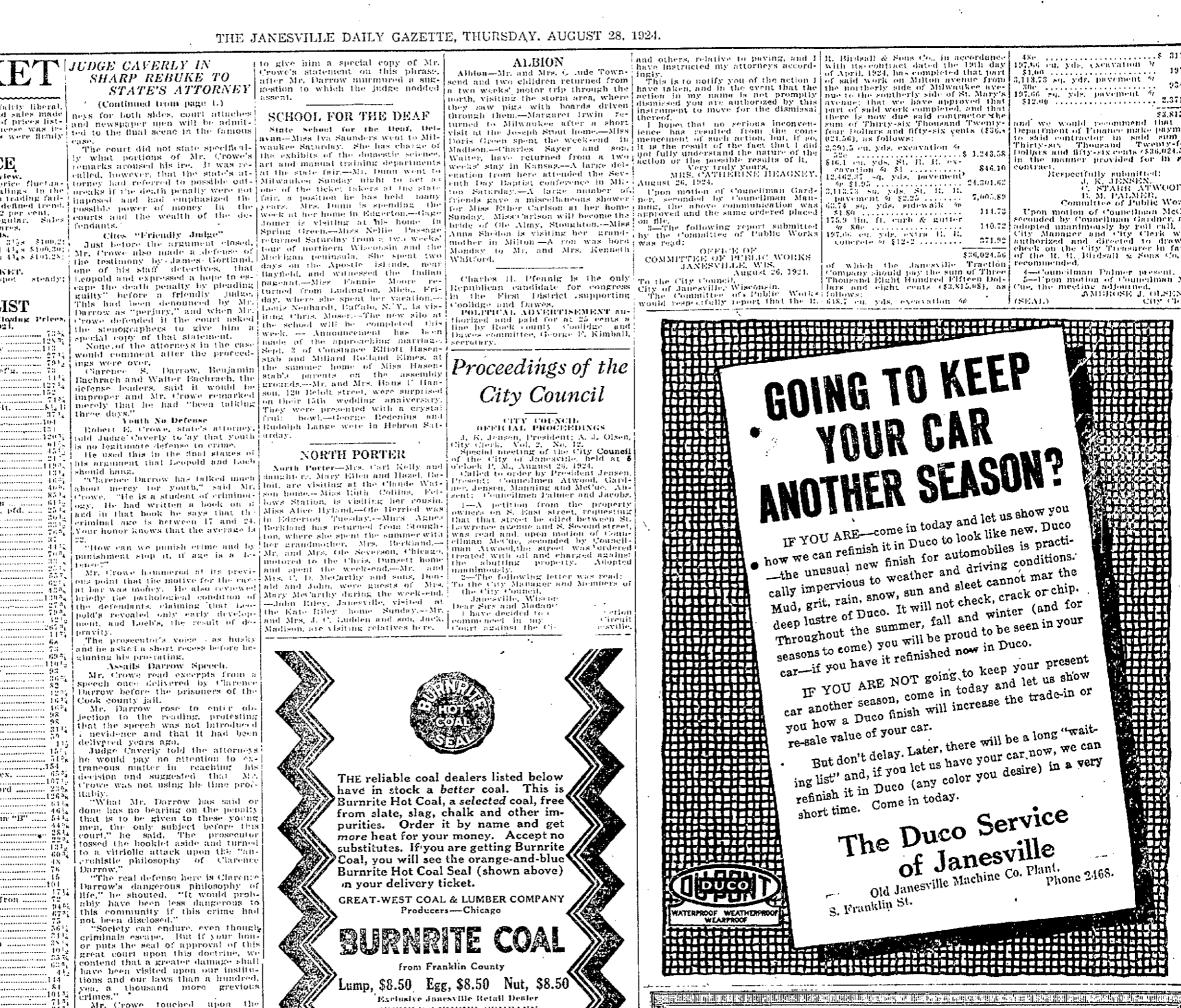
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CAMEO PIN-Lost, Tuesday, between Gazetre and Chatham St. Finder please leave at Gazette. Reward.

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Merchandise

Articles For Sale ATTICLES FOR SARE 51
BARRY EUGGY-Ivory Lloyd Ioom, in
good condition. Phune 2548.
CHUKEN (200P-And 15 yards new
feneing for sale, Call 900 Prospect
Ave. Phone 4167-R.

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GRAIN BAGS-For sale. Graham &
Farley, 115 N. Main St.

DAK HEATER, \$14-Cedar chest, \$15;
2 lady's conts, \$18 and \$7, size 40;
gent's cont, size 40, \$10. Phone 1176. Boats and Accessories EVINCOE MOTOR—In good shape Phone 2525-W.

Business and Office Equipment 54

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE-

With stand and 3 totalizers, Remington Wald No. 11, Good condition, Princed to sell, Inquire Bookkeeping Dept., Gazette office,

CITY MAPS—Showing every street heatlon, etc., revised in 1923, 25c each. Size 13 lax14. Inquire at Gazette Business Office.

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Farm and Dairy Products 55 HARVEST ATPLES—For sale. Class. Johnson, Rte. No. E. Phone 1805. Farm Equipment

ORN BINDERS—3 new John Deere corn binders at \$225.60; one Sainson corn hinders at \$225.00; one Sainson tryctor, hearly new, good condition. \$225.00; one 24 H. P. Buker steam engine, \$250.00, good condition. H. P. Ratzlow Co., Tiffany, Wis. Phone Janesville 9662-R-12, Reloit 9905-R-12, Clinton 98-3. CORN HARVEST IS COMING-

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CASH PAID—For used household
goods, We are in the market for a
good upright plane. Must be cheap.
Waggooder, Corn Exchange.

ECLIPSE GAS RANGE—4 burner,
good condition. 1413 S. Secont St.
Phone 1497-R.

GAS RANGE—\$8.00; gas range, \$12;
klichen cumbeard, like new, flundreds of other used articles. Waggoner & Co. 21 S. River St.
GAS RANGE—Upright, good condition, Price, \$16. Phone 2054-21.
GOOD HEATING STOYE—\$25, and
off stove, \$5. Good condition. Call
1670-R.

ROUSEHOLD GOODS—Chairs, tables.

dressers, buffet, bedr. stoves, mut-tresses, springs etc. Tracey & Stearms 51 S. River St. DAK DINING TABLE-And 6 chairs. OAK DINING TABLE—And 6 chales, antique beds, center table, black walnut oak hall tree. Phone 3443-W. ONE USED GAS RANGE—Good condition, reasonable, Kruteger Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee.St. 3 SOFAS—Mahogany; I small table; I chair; 5 fouttools, 121 N. Mala St. TORRINGTON VACUUM CLEANER—

And attachments, Bargain if taken at once. Phone 2345, 115 Locust St. VOLLRATH KITCHEN WARE — Beautiful, white, seamless and sani-tary. Unexcelled for kitchen use, Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St. WALNUT DINING TABLE—And but for, like new, Also gas stove. Call 2523-W.

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Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
BEAUTIFIL, GLADIOLAS—Be dozen, suitable for parties, 17 S. Academy St. Phone 3693-M.

Special at the Stores 64
WEEK-END SPECIAL—20% reduction on all of our McDougall kitchen
endlacts, Completely equipped, Musi make reom for merchandise now on
way, Welf Furniture Store, 403 W.
Milwankee St. Thone 349.

Wanted—To Buy 66
BUSINESS MAN—Will consider buying the complete furnishings of a
home. Mr. F., 121 N. Winnebago St.,
Rockford, III. Describe and price.
WALNUT LOGS—Wanted, Frank I.
Abbott, Box 372, Aurora, III.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board EDCUST ST., \$14-2 young boarders wanted, Phone 3169-M. Rooms Without Board CLOSE IN-Ai modern room for Very destrable. Phone 1776. Very destrable. Phone ...... CLOSE IN-Large modern room for rent. Very desirably located. Phone

3115-J.

DOWNTOWN—Large furnished front
goon, strictly modern. Steam heal.
Reasonable. Call 3185-L.

FIFTH AVE., 514—Large modern
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INTERURBAN HOTEL.—Rooms for rent by the day or week. Phone 192.
MILTON AVE., 318—Comfortable modern room. Prefer ladies, Reasonable. Breakfast if desired. Phone 2711-M.
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FIRST WARD-Completely furnished steam heated apartment, 3 rooms and both. Heat, electricity, water and phone included. Phone 1935. FIRANKLIN ST. S. 399—Desirable fur-nished light housekeeping rooms, prlyate entrance.

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100LMES ST., 109-2 or 3 modern furnished rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping. Private entrance.

MAIN ST. S., 109-Two or three furnished rooms, second floor, modern apartment. Desirable and reasonable. Call after 6 b. m.

MAIN ST. S., 202-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern, very desirable. Heart, light and gas furnished. 5 week.

MILWAUKEE ST. W., 515-1 large sleeping room, \$2.50; 1 large housekeeping room, \$2.50; 1 large housekeeping room, private bath, \$5.

. Where to Eat

BADGER CAFE MENU- '

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL NOON LUNCH, 560—4 'oney Islant chowder soup; haked halling Maitre d'Hotel; cucumber salad; mashed 'or stemmed potatoes; choice of home-made piez or ice cream. RADGER CAFE 8. MAIN ST. PHONE 1260

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CENTRAL LOCATION -- Room and board wanted by gentleman in private family. Caristian or Spiritualist preferred. No objection to children. Give full particulars in first letter, Address 761, enre Gazette.

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Apartments and Flats BLUFF ST. S., 269—Desirable, strictly modern 6 room flat, 1 block from Court House park. Also garage. Phone 3686. Phone 3586. CLOSE IN—Modern 5 room flat. Pos-session Sept. 1. Phone 4743. session Sept. I. Phone 4743.
ULOSE IN,-6 room flat, modern except heat, heater included, \$35.
Phone 9607-R 3.
JACKMAN ST., 15-4 room modern flat for rent, steam heated, \$36.
Garage optional. Phone 3762-R.
LINN ST., 236-5 room modern upper flat for rent. Phone 1635-J.
MADISON ST., 431-Lower modern 6 room flat. Gavage optional. Possession at once.
MAIN ST. S., 115-2 four room apartments, one furnished and one unfurnished. Call 858.
MURPHY APT,-Steam heat, bot and cold water. Rendy August let.
Phone 362.

Houses For Rent. 77

namen. Address 762, care Gazette.
5 ROOM HOUSE--Wanted. Must not exceed \$20 g month. Phone 3152-W. SMALL PARIM--Wanted for each reat. Joe Calleweart, Lima Center, Wis.
2 OR 3 FURNSHIED--Light house-keeping rooms wanted. Private outrance, No children. Call 3849-11 before 8 P. M.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 40 ACRES—5 miles from Footville. Excellent soil. 7 room bungalow, burn and silo. Crops all in, with 15 acres of alfulfa. Good terms. Pos-session now or this fall. Write 433, cave Gazette.

Houses For Sate' 84 CLOSE IN—Modern house for sale on paved street. Easy terms. Phone 262 from 8 to 5. FIRST WARD—7 room home and ga-FIRST WARD—7 room home and garage, modern except farmace, screened in porches, one black from car line. Terry Realty Co. Phone 2.
FOR REAL ESTATE — Insurance, rentals and loans, see J. Sheridan, 163 W. Milwaukee St.
HOESE—For sale near St. Mary's school, 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, bath. Electric lights, hardwood floors, furnace, rement basement with hundry. Address 713, eare Gazette. 7 ROOM HOME-Gus, electric lights, buth, big lot. \$500 cash needed. W. d. Finil.

J. Flall.

WILL TAKE—Moderate priced lot in payment for new six room modern home. Price on home is right and lot must be put in at fair valuation. Talk quick as we have an offer and deal must be closed this week. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

Lots For Sate 85 2 LOTS+Chatham St., for sale at a hargain if taken soon. H. A. Moerer, 103 E. Milwaukee St.

Wanterl—Real Estate 80
FARM OF—5 to 20 acres wanted.
State price, L. S. Dickinson, 202
Harper St., Whitewater, Wis.
7TH OR 5TH WARDS—6 or 7 room house wanted for cash, direct from owner, Address 766, care Gazette. owner. Classified Display

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URGES MORE VOTING Washington — Theodore Roose-celt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy, urged fraternal societies to their influence to increase percentage of qualified voters who vote for president.

T S. MAIN ST. PHONE 1200.

LOOK DOWN the future through the classified columns.

A weekly wage of \$13.20 is the minimum for women workers in the state of Washington.

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Notice To

Property Owners

On Milton Ave. from Milwau-On Milton Ave. from Milwaukee St. to St. Mary's Ave., we now have certificate for paying which can be paid on or before Sept. 6th. 1924, without interest, after that date 6% interest, after that date 6% interest will be charged from date of certificate, which is Aug. 26th, payable at R. C. National Bank, Janesville.

Bank, Janesville.

Atternoon was devoted to reports of superintendent's committees and the results of the Ballot Take Advantage of it, Charge.

Milwankee—An appeal to voters of which was considered and with the primary election next the primary election next the republican candidate for governor, it is also spoke on aspects of the polis to vote at the primary election next the primary election of the primary election of the primary election is

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o clock,—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyers and son, Paul, Rockford, Miss Min-nic Holverson and William Scherer, Jamesville, and Miss Hazel Wilke, Madison, were guests Sunday at the Chris Julseth home,—Mrs. Edwin A. Chris Julseth home, — M. S. Edwin A. Ostenson and daughter, Eloise, Barron, Wha, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunsell. Mrs. Ostenson was formerly Miss Martha Davis, Evanselle.—The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Haakenson, Miss Neva Dahl, Madison, is spending her vacation Madison, is spending ther vacation with her slater, Mrs. Sam Nelson.

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Leyden—A daughter was been to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergs, Monday, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John
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One,—Mr. and Mrs. Janesville, spent Sinday at the P. Reilly home,—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barrett and family and Miss Mary Fox spent Sunday in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Connor and daughter, Hazel spent Sinday in Exanster, Hazel spent Sinday in Exansville.—Henry Schuaacher delivered hogs to Evinsville byers Monday, sheriff said, as is the custom with spent Sunday in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Connor and daughter Hazel spent Sunday in Evans-ville.—Henry Schutaacher delivered hogs to Evansville buyers Monday.

—Feter Barrett was a caller in Evansville Monday.—Mrs. Lloyd Little, Beloit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Pratt.—School will begin in Leyden Monday, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratt entertained relatives from Rutland Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Davis and son. Russel, motored to Ohio to visit relatives.

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Center—School will open Tuesday, Sept. 2, with Miss Florence day, Sept. 2, with Miss Florence Davis as teacher.—The Community club will meet with Mrs. Herman Miller Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder spent Sunday at the Jay Fuller home.—Delion Gransee returned to his home in Beloit after spending two weeks at the home of Jay Fuller.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and family called on the Rev. Mr. White. Beloit, Sunday afternoon, —Mr., and Mrs. George Drafahl were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Drafahl were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kueltz, Evansville.—Mrs. Julius Kopplin returned home Mrs. Albert Kueltz, Evansville.—Mrs. Julius Kopplin returned home Mrs. Albert Kueltz, Evansville.—Mrs. Julius Kopplin returned home Mrs. Albert Kueltz, Evansville.—Mrs. Julius Kopplin responding a few days in Muscatine, lowa.

Evanseille—The county W. C. T. F. Convention opened at 1(30 p. in. Thursday at the Methodist church, Plenic dliner was served at noon to the members and delegates. The afternoon was devoted to reports of superintendent's committee and the

spent Tuesday in Milton. Mes. Harold Heim and Miss.

Mes. Harold Heim and Miss Mary Heim, Beloit, were guests Tuesday at the Frank Crow home. BINGHAM, ALLEGED BURGLAR, ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL

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prisoner lowered himself to the ground. The blanket reached to a point about 10 feet above the ground. Impressions of the man's feet were visible in the grass Thurseday morning, where he landed after jumping. The saws were found near the window,

Was Watched Closely.

The escape, was one of the most is spending a few days with friends the content of the local bere.

# MRS. WALTER S. SPRATEER HIRST APPEALS, TO

S. D., Yellowstone Park and, Doug-las, Wyo., where they visited rela-tives.

The friends of Mrs. Bessie Grove gave her a birthday party Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Jensen. Mrs. Grove was presented with an Ivory tray.

Mrs. Ben Ellis is spending a few days in Janesville with her mother.

Wrs. Delin Balt.

"You and I are stockholders in a.

common enterprise known as the
government of Wisconsin." declared
Mr. Hirst. "We get our profits in
the form of protection and the promotion of public welfare. As stockholders, the state levies an assessment on us every year in the form of
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day ndon, with airs shirty round at hosters, agsisted by Miss Lorrating Pickinson. Mrs. Wutman Dickinson. Miss Florence Kelloga, Miss Virginia Jenson and Mrs. J. A. Jenson. Mrs. Paul Reinch, a guest of Mrs. Walter Mabbett, won high honors at brigg. The club voted to serve a funcheon at the Wisconshi Tobaccomen's gold tournament, to be held here Sept. 15. The Kiwanis club held its weekly funcheon at the Cariton hotel, Tuesday moon. Dr. C. V. Jago gave a report on the district convention at La Crosses, and the Rev. C. L. Atkins, Rhinchander, and the Rev. Marvin Brandt, Sheboygan, gave sport talks. Miss Elizabeth Page entertuined 36 young people at her home. Honday evening, in honor of her guests, Miss Eleanor Plumb, Belvit, and Helen and Lee Turnbull, Marshalitown, Ia, Bunco and dancing formed the entertainment and refreshments were served.

James Whittet, Christ Nelson and

All, and Mrs. Charles Garry, Mr. are among those from this erity attending the state fair at Milwankee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson left Wednesday on a two weeks' trip through the northern part of the state.
Miss Mary Conway will leave Thursday for Prescott, Ariz., where she will teach, Miss Florence Ret-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garey, Jr., are

ing relatives here, Mrs. Bert Ballard, Evansville, was discharged, Tuesday, from Memorial hospital.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Mrs. Charles Vogle accompanied her mother, Mrs. Probst, Jefferson, to Nebraska to littend the funeral of Mrs. Probst's

Janesville, Wis.

| Financial | Mrs. Ben Ellis is spending a few days in Janesville with her mother, its Delina Ball. Mrs. Herbert Durner And mother, its Delina Ball. Mrs. Herbert Durner And mother, its Low Follows, will entertain at a o'clock bridge-inneheon. Felday, and its holome of Mrs. Fellows. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling, Mada it he home of Mrs. Fellows. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling, Mada it he home of Mrs. Fellows. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling, Mada it he home of Mrs. Fellows. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling and a located in town close to Janes-ville.

| Doing excellent business and located in town close to Janes-ville. | The stock includes several Ford Cars. Tractors, and complete line of accessories. | Mrs. Lana Hanim. Milwauker was the guest, Monday, of Mrs. A. Miss Lucile Hubbard, and uncleased for exchange for city property. | This business is 18 years old and has been on the apward trend each year, but because of ill health I must retire. | If you are interested in a nominal investment reaping excellent returns. | Additional for Miss Mark and Miss Miss and Investment reaping excellent returns. | Additional for 10 days visit, mentional family. Miss Miss and Miss Mark and Miss Mark and Miss Mark and Miss Miss on Miss Ledwards and two children, for 10 days visit, mentional investment reaping excellent returns. | Additional for 10 days visit, mentional family. Miss Helen Meyers returned home for Miss Miss Helen Meyers returned home for Miss Miss Helen Meyers returned home for Miss Miss Lace has been and Misskegon, Miss Local for Missake and Misskegon, Miss Ledwards and Misskegon, Miss Helen Meyers returned home for Miss Miss Miss Islate where the Miss Helen Meyers returned home for Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Missake and Misskegon Missake Miss Missake Missake Miss Missake Missake Missake

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Rally at Myers to Boost Na-tional Ticket and Pfennig for Congress.

Hon, John Orth, Cedar Rapids, In., will speak at the Myers theater this evening at 8 o'clock for Coolidge and Dawes and Pfennig for congress in the first district.

This is the first meeting for the republican presidential and congressional ticket held in Janesville. The speaker has been in public life and is known as one of the leading republicans of German birth in Lawa. He had two brothers in the German army during the war and two 2008 in He had two brothers in the German army during the war and two sons in the American army fighting Germany. Mr. Orth has some stirring words to citizens who have the same derman nativity as himself.

Hon. A. E. Matheson will act as chairman and the Bower city band will give a conject prior to the meeting.

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Pfennig to Speak

Hen. Charles H. Pfennig, republican candidate for congress and the only candidate supporting the republican ticket in the first district, will be present and make an address. Mr. Pfennig was in Janesville for a short time Wednesday afternoon.

"I find the situation warranting the prediction that I win at the primary on Tuesday mext," he said. "I have been going over the district as fast and as much as I have been able."

fast and as much as I have been able, "I stand with Calvin Cholidge and will support him and his policies should I be elected to congress, I shall give him every support in his program of economical government and thereby making it possible for taxes to be lowered as fast as reduction in recomment east are made.

and thereofy making it possible for taxes to be lowered as fast as reduction in government costs are made.

Meeting in Elikhorn

"I am a believer in the American constitution and during the war was mayor of Kenesha and chairman of the exemption board there. I was giving my country every assistance in that time and shall be for America first in congress. The issue in this campaign is common sense. It seems to me that the best expression of common sense is for republicans who are in flavor of Calvin Collidge to give him full support by electing a republican congress that will be back of the president."

Mr. Ffennig spoke with Hon. John C. Orth in Elikhorn last night.

Philippine Trade

with the U. S. S. The New England district office of the United States Burcau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says the foreign trade of the Philippines during the year 1923 amounted to 417,105,000 peacs, of which 175,600,000 peacs represented the value of the imports and 417,106,000 peacs that of the exports, leaving a favorable balance of 65,906,000 peacs, compared with 1922 trade of 351,561,885 peacs; Imports, 160,305,280 peacs; favorable balance, 30,771,307 peacs.

The growth of the Philippine trade with the United States is remarkable when compared with that of all other countries. In 1903 ont of the Philippine total trade of 132,416,260 peacs, 33,611,052 peacs was with the United States; 1920, 601,124,276 peacs, 395,612,681 peacs with America; and in 1922, 351,561,885 peacs, 223,699,852 peacs with America.

By the free trade reciprocity be-The New England district office of

pesos with America.

By the free teade reciprocity between the Philippines and the mother Guntry, Philippine products cutering America have the advantages of duty free on sugar, \$45.49 a ton; coconnut oil, \$44.80; desicated or shredded coconnut meat, \$78.40; to-bacco, wrapper unstemmed, \$4.704; stemmed, \$6,160; iller unstemmed, stemmed, \$6,160; ther unstemmed, \$7,84 and stemmed, \$11,20; cigars and cigarettes, \$10,080 a ton plus 25 per cent ad valorem besides internal revende tax of \$4 ap per thousand (1000) cigars; woods and lumber 25 per cent; and embroiders; ics 75 per cent advalorem. These stables are the leading exports of the staples are the leading exports of the Philippines. The ton equals 2240

pounds.
The extent of Philippine economic dependence is shown by the fact that if the Fillpinos stop buying American products, America's total trade will register a diminution of 2½ per cent; whereas if Americans ceess to pine exports will suffer by 67 per

During 1922, 60 per cent of the

During 1922, 60 per cent of the imports of the Philippines were supplied by the United States, 11 per cent by Japan, 8 per cent by China, and the balance in smaller quantities by other countries.

Among the principal imports in 1922 which might be supplied direct by the New England district are cotton and its manufactures, silk and its manufactures, super and printed matter, and iron and steel products. matter, and from and steel products.
On the other hand, the Philippines could supply New England manufacturers with tropical raw materials and manufactured products such as unberdelesses. embroideries, desiceated cocoanut, Vegetable oil, cigars, tobacco leaf,

regetable oil, cigars, tobacco leaf, cabinet woods and sugar.

Cotton and its manufactures constituted 20 per cent of the total importations of 1922; and about 68 per cent of the Philippines' supply of cotton goods originated in the United States.

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Silk and manufacturers thereof constituted 2 per cent of total trade. The United States suplied about 39 per cent sof the silk and its manufactures. Chima 28 per cent, and Janan 2 per cent. Japan 2 per cent.

Japan 2 per cent.

REAL ESTATIC TRANSPERS.
August Frank and wife to Herman Strutz and wife. W. D. Lot 6, Swope and Rullocks addition, Reloit.

W. J. Kyle and wife to Fred W. Tectshorn et al. W. D. NW. J. NE. 2, section 1, Johnstown, and SW. D. SE. J., section 36, Lima.

Charles M. Dazey and wife to Thos. Charles M. Dazey and wife to Thos. F. Dazey. W. D. Lot 22, Dazey's addition, Reloit.

J. E. Tidwell and wife to Eugene Pitzgerald and wife. W. D. Lot 18, block 1. Pleasant View addition, Janesville.

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Wis. State bank vs. Max Wilbur, \$1,18,94; Beloit State bank vs. Marie Holm, \$319,82; Emil Nitscher vs. Marin Conway, \$13,05; Franklin Paint Co, vs. Janesville Calorle Corp., \$51,55; W. J. Tucker vs. John E. Kennedy and T. D. Burns, \$9,108,77; Bank of Evanswille vs. Geo. S. Fisher, \$3,359,89; Rosetta Wadel vs. Chas. Wadel, \$62,111.

A. S. Kelly vs. J. J. Hefele, \$317,65; Mrs. A. S. Kelly vs. J. J. Hefele and vife, \$403; John C. Wenger et al vs. Frank W. Hulda Pagel, \$4,102.82; L. V. Dodge vs. Mrs. P. D. Taylor, \$628,71; L. S. Laube vs. Mrs. P. P. Taylor, \$732,71; L. S. Laube vs. Mrs. P. P. Taylor, \$731,15; J. A. Ellingson et al vs. Alfred Hageberg, \$217,02.

IF You can't figure it out for your-self, see if a classified ad can't do it for you,

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OF ROCK COUNTY.

PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 2ND.

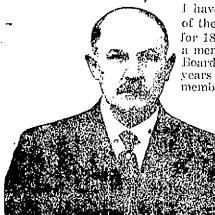
Formerly, I was a resident of Janesville for twenty-one years. I have been a resident of Beloit for the last nine years. I was a police officer under George Appleby of Janesville; was connected with the Beloit Police Department under the late Charles Qualman; was deputy sheriff under Cash Whippie and have been a constable in the City of Beloit:

If I am elected Sheriff of Rock County, I will enforce the law without fear or favor.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Written and publication authorized by John C. Wixom and paid for by him at the rate of 95c per inch.

**VOTE FOR** JOHN C. WIXOM

Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Rock County



I have been Town Clerk of the Town of Harmony for 18 years. Have been a member of the County Board for the past 7 years and am still a member. Lam for good government

> and you cannot have that without strict enforcement of all of the My slogan

privileges to none, but a square deal for everyone.

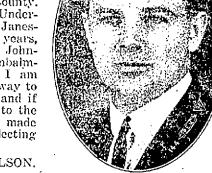
Your yote will be appreciated. I thank you.

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# vote for John 11. Nelson for ROCK COUNTY CORONER

To Voters of Rock County

Being a candidate for county Coroner, I earnestly solicit your supwas born and raised in Rock County. Have been in the Undertaking Business at Janesville, for over 10 years, am a graduate of Johnson College of Embalming. I feel that I am qualified in every way to handle this office and if elected will prove to the voters that they made no mistake in selecting



JOHN N. NELSON.

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Vote For



DATE FOR

Assembly Ist Rock County District

I stand for: Progressive Legislation. Law enforcement WITH-OUT Reservations.

Primary Election, Sept. 2, 1924

# Select Your Candidate AND THEN GO TO THE POLLS!

The candidates whose announcements appear here are placing themselves before you for your approval.

The welfare of Rock County and your own standing as an American citizen, require that every substantial citizen exercise his privilege of a voice in the selection of the men who are to guide the affairs of our county during the next two years. Nothing can be accomplished by gruinblings and complaints after election; much can be achieved by using your ballot intelligently. Look the candidates over carefully, give their qualifications serious thought, cast all sentiment and prejudice aside, and give us the strongest set of officers. VOTE!

Political Advertisement-Authorized and publication paid for at the rate of 95 cents an inch

Clean record as a citizen and official.

Guarantee a clean administration.

> ROCK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

> > Be sure and vote.

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# VOTE FOR FRANK W. KORN

I have been on the town board of Janesville since 1911 and have been Chairman of it for the last 4 years. I was Deputy Assessor, Town of Janesville, in 1917. 1 can qualify for the Office of County Clerk and will do my very best to carry out its duties as they should be carried out, if I am elected.

PRIMARIES, SEP.T. 2nd.

Political Advertisement Written and publication auhorized by Howard W. Lee

To the

**Rock County** 

County Clerk On the Republican Ticket

HOWARD W. LEE.

Political Advertisement Written and publication authorized by James it. Lamb and paid for by him at the rate of \$65c per inch.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF ROCK COUNTY :--

• This is a most opportune time for you to again exercise the right of bailet and remain loyal to the principles of Democracy. With a great national standard bearer and a full licket in the state we should ficket in the state we obtained attick to the Democratic primary and not go into any other party

We have wandered away into the camps of designing pollticians who hope to weaken the party of Jefferson and Wilson and break it up in the state of Wisconsin.

But this is the time to come back and here in Rock county remain in the party primary and fight the battle with a solid front of Democratic voters.

It is time to repair our lines, to array ourselves for action and revice the old Democracy of Rock county and the state. Go to the polls next Tuesday, September 2, and vote for Democratic candidates in the primary

JAMES R. LAMB

Candidate for Assembly, 1st On the Denmeratic Ticket.

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**VOTE FOR** 

Candidate for

OF ROCK COUNTY

Primary Election,

September 2nd.

Enforce The Law!

if elected will

I was born in Rock

County and have been a

resident in it all of my

life. I can qualify for

the office of Sheriff and

GEORGE CORRESCO CON CONTRACTOR CO POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Written and publication authorized by George W. Disuchard, and paid for by him at the rate of 25c per inch.

George S. Geffs

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE —FOR—

Your support will be appreciated at the Primary Election, Sept. 2nd.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Written and publication authorized by Cheater II, Christensen and publifor by him at the rate of 95c per inch.

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**NOTE FOR** 

CHESTER H. CHRISTENSEN

Republican Candidate

He has served three years as member of the Eoard of Supervisors. Has gained intimate knowledge of Rock county affairs. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Rock Co. since 1918, except for 14 months in serv-

ce during the war Denies as fundamentally unsound and unsafe any dectrine which excuses the violation of law on the mere theory that such law is not approved by public continent.

Believes that if the law relating to theit or arson or prohibition be contrary to public sentiment—repeal it—but while the law remains, RESPECT IT. Your Support at the Primaries Sept. 2nd Will Bo 3

Appreciated.

Political Announcement-Written and publication authorized by George W. Blanchned, Edgerton, Wisconsin, and paid for by him at the rate of 25 gents per inch.

I am a candidate for member of assembly from the first district of Rock County.

I am, and have been for a number of years, a practicing attorney at Edgerton and have never held office except as City Attorney and City Clerk.

I ask for the suffrage of the people of this district on this:

We have an abundance of laws. The statute books are filled with them. Each year more are added growing out of personal experiences, or for the purpose of securing attention to the member who introduces the bill.

I have no pet laws or schemes which I will father. I want to see less legislation and more byst-ness. I pledge myself to oppose all measures adding bureaus and other devices to compileate gov-erament and add to the force of employes. We have wondered far affeld in making a bureaucrette rather than a gopular government,

Neither have I any pet scheme for operating the government without taxation. Taxes are necessary, but we have the speciacle of a treasury filled with each while the taxpayers of the state have been worried and bedeviled as to how they may meet state and other tax charges. I am in favor of returning the money which is pited up in the treasury to the people by reducing taxes.

I aid in favor of the abolition of the emergency board and ending any possibility of two state of-ficials who constitute a majority of that board, making appropriations which with they may be constitutional in the letter of the law, do violate the spirit of the constitution in taking away the pow-er delegated to the legislature in making appropriations and spending the taxpayer's money.

I favor a gasoline tax that will permit a large part of the proceeds to be returned to the countles and localities in which the tax is paid. In taking her place and hubbling it as the first state in the Union in the dairy business, I shall support and aid ail movements for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin.

I am in favor of the enforcement of laws as well as the observance of them. I shall vote to give support to enforcement of those laws which are greatly in the minds of the people, to the letter, and to vote for no bill weakening the execution of such laws,

. I believe that the interests of the state are interdependent, that agriculture and industry need to go hand in hand for the same destination of happiness and prosperity. George W. Blanchard

Edgerton, Wisconsin.

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# LOEB AND LEOPOLD TO KNOW FATE

# DECLARATION

FOLLETTE INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM.

CHANGES ACCEPT Great Organizations Like Steel Trust and Ford Not Op-

posed by Labor.



as Individuals,
the "Federationjet," the official
organ of the
American Federation of Labor,
will say in its
editorial in the
Sentember numissued some important things which cannot but he construed as a fundamental objection to certain principles for which La Follette stands. anor. The American Rederation of Labor

The American Pederation of Labor frankly disagrees with LaPollette on the subject of trusts and monopolies and government ownership and demands that the Sherman anti-trust law be repealed. The "Federationist" expresses a friendship of trusts as a means of conserving labor and thinks the LaFollette program of trying to cure monopoly by political regulation is wrong.

Are Far Apart

After reading the editorial, one cannot help wonder how the American Federation of Labor could endorse LaFollette at all, for on principle they are far apart. Would the Wisconsin senator subscribe to what the

"Pederationist" says." Anyone who knows the Wisconsin leader can answeethe question by studying the forthcoming editorial which says in

part:
"Privately owned monopoly as a
political issue is bound to play a part
in the present political empaign. It
compels attention, directly or indi(Continued on page 6)

### YOUTH KILLED IN COLLISION

Wausau—Eddie Daliman of Schoefield, 14, was instantly killed and his brother, 16, suffered a fractured skull when the motorcycle or which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Gordon an automobile driven by Gordon Murchie. It is claimed the motor-cycle carried no lights and Murchic says he did not see it approaching.



PUT your finger in the

fire, and say 'twas ill fortune. And put your

finger on the offer you

want among the Ga-

zette's Classified Ads,

and call it good fortune.

Read them today!

# Governor Blaine

Association Against the Prohibition mendment, in circulars sent out Amendment, in circulars sent out from Milwaukee headquarters by H. A. Koenig. The circular con-tains the names of all candidates for governor and licutenant gov-ernor, for Congress and the state legislature, together with a designa-tion of their stand toward prohibi-tion.

Tip DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The American Federation of Labor is not swallowing Senator Robert M. LaFollette or radicalism. Although an endorsement has been given the third party The associations statement or candidates for fleutenant governor, follows: Honry A. Huber, republi-can, dry; Karl Mathle, democrat, dry; John E. Ferris, independent, satisfactory.

Partis—The French cabinet today decided on a radical overhauting of governmental expenses with a view towards strictly balancing the budget. It was agreed that Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Clementel should begin on Sept. 8 the task of cliquianting all unnecessary expenses from the budgets of the various ministries.

The premier and dinancial minister will go over each budget and prupe it whenever necessary in or-

I go over each budget and I whenever necessary in or-hold down next year's ex-

### 35 40 ARE DEAD IN RUSSIAÑ TRAIN WRECK

Odessa.—Forty passengers were killed and a large number injured when the express from Odessa to Mesow, which left here has night was detailed 200 miles from here. The accident was ranged by a break in the track, which apparently had been numerally for from its hell.

VEARS IN PRISON
Hayward Banker Sentenced to
Leavenworth by Judge
Luse.

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vith the case.

### \$100 DAMAGES *TO MOTORIST*

Elkhorn—The automobiles of Albert Sciduessel, Sugar Creek and Robert Lannon, Elkhorn, collided on the Burlington read, July 4. The former brought suit, for damages and the case was fried before Justice George Belton, Tuesday afternoon. The court gave judgment in favor of the plaintift for \$100 and costs. Luce and Thorson appeared for the plaintift and Godfrey and Wilson for the defendant.

PLAN FOR DIRIGIBLE
Lakehust — Freparations were
made for receiving the new navai
dirigible XR-3, reported ready for
the trans-Atlantic flight from
Freidrichshafen, Germany, about

### GENERAL BUTLER IN NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST CROOKS

[av Associated praiss]
Philadelphia --- Eighty detectives with "shoot to kill" orders, issued by Brigadier General Burler, director of public safety, cruised about the city early today in handil-ahasing automobiles in new pre-autumn drive on suspleious characters.

The general declared he feared a fall crline wave with the return of vacationists from the seashore.

"Tie out and shoot every one with a gun," he ordered his men as they started out late last night. "Any one that threatens you with a gun, kill lim. Get those boys before they get you,"

# Wets Endorse MRS. FAHY SOUGHT

OF •INSPECTORS IS WANTED BY. U. S.

### "AFFAIRS" PROBED Private Life of Jailed Official Subject of New Investi-

gation.

BULLETIN
[htt associated press]
Washington — P ost m a ster
General New declared today that information in his possession forced him to the conclusion that Post Office Inspector Wn. F. Faby, now held for alleged complicity in the \$2,000,000 mail robbery at Rondout. III., last June, was guilty of wrong do-

HULLIETTN

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chiengo—White postoffice inspectors today were seeking to find and question the wife of William F. Pahy, postoffice inspector arrested on Tuesday, charged with conspiracy in connection with the \$2,000,000 Hondout mail robbery on June 12, Deputy U. S. Marshal William J. Roberts was questioned. Information that the deputy marshal had matored to the Fahy home on the north side yesterday and drove away, necompanied by Fahy's wife, had come to inspectors from agents said to have been watching the house.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Chicago—Postal inspectors today sought Mrs. William Faby who, they say, has disappeared since the arrest of her husband known as an "nee" of inspectors here, on charges of alleged complicity in the \$2,000, 000 Rondout, Ill., mail robbery. She is wanted for questio questioning

She is wanted for questioning in connection with the search being made for the loot, which they believe is secreted here.

A woman thought to have been Mrs. Fahy visited their home yesterday and left with a bundle of paners in company with a man inspections say is a government eniploys. White a magain with women. Tors say is a government employe. Fahy's alleged affairs with women, particularly the wife of a man now in jail under indictment for actual participation in the robbery, are under scrutiny.

Meanwhile action has been start. Of "Big Tim" Murphy, who is in Leavenworth pentientiary serving a sentence for compilety in the \$200.

sentence for complicity in the \$300, 900 Dearborn station mail robbery, which Pahy investigated. She chargen Fahy with obstructing her husband's efforts to obtain a parole to which he is eligible. Fahy, in juil at Geneva, Ill., in default of \$50,000 ball, denies the charge and asserts he is the victim of a conspiracy.

# DIE IN PACT NEAR RIPON

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Ripon-The bodies of Rhoda Jemeinhardt, 17, and Herman Witt, Gemeinnard, 17, and Herman Witt.

29, both of Milwaukee, were found this morning in a closed automobile a mile south of this city. The girl was shot through the heart and the man in the left temple. An automutic pistol was found in the man's left hand.

A note in the automobile sixual

A note in the automobile, signed "Herman," indicated a suicide pact. It read:
"We have fulfilled a promise and

new let us rest forever and ever. God is with us." Witt is well known here, where his divorced wife and three small children live,

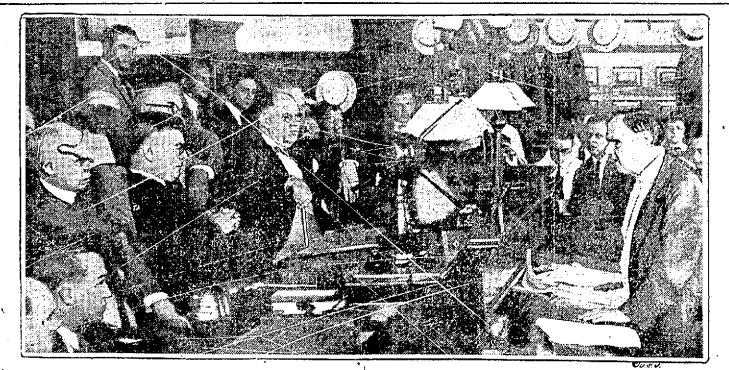
### PREUS QUITS RUN IN DANE

Madison—The political situation in Dane county was cleared some-what with the announcement today drawal as a cambidate for the state senate from Dane county, Preus was opposed by Harry Sauthoff, Madison Robert M. La Pollette. It has been currently reported that the Preus candidacy was supported by Governor Blaine.

### SMITH WON'T *BE CANDIDATE*

New York—Goy, Al Smith Informed George W. Olyany, leader of Tammany Hall, that he will not be a candidate for re-election, the . New York, World said.

### When Darrow Ended Three Day Speech to Save Loeb-Leopold Lives



# Labor Leader Is Out for Comings

dig the candidacy of Lieut, Gov. George F. Comings for the governorship was Issued today by Harley F. Nickerson, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chairman of the Wisconsin Committee for Progres-

Wisconsin Committee for Progressive Political Action.
"The workers of Wisconsin can well afford to support Mr. Comings for governor," the statement said. "His past record as a true Griend of labor and the farmers should receive their consideration. Mr. Comings will not receive the support of big business or of the statement machine.

"Turing the last legislature, he used his influence in behalf of leg-

used his influence in behalf of leg-islation favored by the Wisconsin federation of labor. At every re-quest, he came before legislative committees and spoke in favor of bills for the workers and farmers."

# BY LEWIS C. FRENCH

State Fale Grounds, Milwaukee-No county has the sweepstakes banner cinched, for awards are being split up in all departments.

Anck Keenan, Grant county agent, again won the championship in county booth competition. J. M. Coyner, Jefferson, was second and Rock county landed in eighth position. Rock county Holsteins did not fare well injudging Wednesday, only two females placing in the money. two females placing in the money, Awards were well scattered between 14 different countles showing, with

J. D. McDonald, West Salem, win-ning prior honors and Jefferson county scoring heavily.

Madam Artis Wayne Denver ran
true for her second grand champlonship for Jefferson, and Waukesha won the junior female cham

plouship. pionship.

Hartford Bull Champion

Grand championship bull honors
went to Johanna Ragapple Pabst of
Joseph E. Pick, Hartford. This
three year old winning over North
Star Joe Homestead, Green county's
first prize age bull. Jefferson won
junior bull championship on King
Mutual Fan from county asylum
herd.

berd.

Rock County's Junior Pig Club scored second in the state, contest Veva Divan, Green county, winning herd honors with Poland Chines, Chester Manthel, Janesville junior, ook the first five top places in the Duroc classes Reloit Exhibitors Win

In the open classes, Walsh brothers, Beloit, showing Duroes, were the only Rock county exhibitors. Orsion Sensation won the grand championship for the Beloit breeders. Forest Gruenwald, Livingston, was a heavy winner on Duroes.

Butts and Babcock. Evansylle placed consistently with Chester Whites, griting a second on junior yearling boar. Fred Rebfeld wor several ribbons on this breed.

The latest story by E. Phillips Oppenheim is

### The Wrath to Come

It is an exciting, romantic story of love and mystery.
The action takes place in Monte Carlo, London and Washington.
The hero is an American,
The girl is lovely and young and

The story moves as quickly as a motion picture.

There are subtle and sinister evil-deers who accomplish murder and sudden death.

But the story ends with love and youth and courage triumphant against all odds.

The story moves as quickly as a

With a three day lineasiloned speech for merey by Clarence Darrow, the chief defense attorney, ringing in his cars, Justice John H. Caverly, sitting as both Judge and finy in Chicago criminal court, will shortly pronounce sentence on Richard Loch and Nathan Leopold, confessed slayers of Robert Franks, Attorney Darrow is shown winding up his remarkable three day address, designed to save the boys from the gallows.

# GREEN COUNTY ANIMAL WINE PIDES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

WINS FIRST OVER WAL-COWIS OLLIE.

### **JUNIORS** STRONG Make Clean Sweep of Sheep Prizes; High in Cali Club Awards.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH United States in his cult for observance Fair Grounds, Milwaukee vance of National Defense Day and with 1447 attle, increased entries with objections stated as to the attiwith objections stated as to the attitude of the governor, the Janesville
Kiwanis club unanimously passed
resolutions in reference to this section at the noon-day luncheon at the
Grand Hotel today.
The resolutions follow:
Whereas the President of the
United Starks has designated September 12, 1924 as Defense Text
Day under the National Defense
Act of dune 4, 1920, and in other aggregatural divisions, the Wisconsin State Fair set new records this year. There are 540 Holsteins from Wisconsin alone, There not being an outside black and white cattle exhibitor here—the greatest Holstein cattle show in history.

nerd, surjeted his first detent after winning grand championship bull honors three years straight. In age bull closs, with 14 in the ring. North Star Joe Homestead, owned by Baltz Hoseley of Green county, won the blue ribbon with Ollie

### ONE DEAD, 12 HURT IN BLAST "OF AMMONIA

invassociated press!

Des Moldes—One man was killed and 12 persons were injured, several perhaps fatally, when an ammoniatualk exploded in a south side grecery here today. The man killed was Everett Armel, a truck driver for the process company. The injured were grocery company. The injured were hurt when they were precipitated to the busement as the explosion ripped out the first floor of the building.

### *SPECIAL PLEA* FOR SINCLAIR

Washington-The District of Co lumbla supreme court today allowed a motion by attorneys for Harry F a motion by attorneys for Hurry F. Sinclair for a special appeal from an order by the district supreme court, overruting Sinclair's demurrer to an indictment charging contempt of the senate by his refusal to answer questions of the senate computer.

THREE JAILED mittee.

acather is expected to allow it plant to plant the prohibition law. Federal agents announced an injunction to close the plant, will be asked.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

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La Crosse—The Northwest German an conference, in seasion here voted to merge with the Cheage of the Chicage conference arrived lag.

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In association reass of the Chicage of convention, with bigs seed to add a promiting for the first fine this year, selling 1-16 of a cent this year, selling 1-

# Bingham, Alleged Burglar, Escapes from County Jail

George Bingham, a prisoner held at the county jail charged with robbery in the night time; escaped early Thursday morning by sawing through a heavy steel bar in the second story cell room. By means of a blanket fied to the window bars, Bingham lowered himself to the ground and fled unnoticed. Discovery of the escape was made Thursday morning by

Supporting the president of the

Day under the National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, and Whereas the, Governor of the State of Wheensha has seen fit to issue orders to the Adjatunt-General of the State of Wisconsha advising that the National Guarda units in the State of Wis-consha shall not participate in the

consin shall not participate in the observance of Defense Day as

Whereas we as American offi-tens and Kiwanians believe that that observance of Defense Bay on September 12, 1924 is desirable and not in any way indicative of militarism but on the other hand is a necessary many of supply-

is a necessary means of supply-ing the militury branch of the government, of which our presi-(Continued on Page 5)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—A violent earth fremo f ten seconds duration was felt he seland on Tuesday evening, accord

HUNDREDS DIE

QUAKE, WAVE

IN EPIDEMIC

ICELAND HAS

members thereof, and

Sheriff Fred Beley, who entero ed the cell room with the prisoner's breakfast,

Since his arrest Bingham has been confined in the second story cell room. The tier door is locked every night, but he was allowed to have his freedom in the

"bull pen."
It is believed that he obtained possession of a bar through which he unfastened the main door lock. Admittance to the corridor was thus United States in his call for obser. obtained.

Squeezes Through 7-Inch Space.

At liberty in the unith room, Bingham chose the rear north window for his sawing. By means of a fine hack saw he cut through one of the heavy steel bars. He then sawed part way through the lower part of the bar, weakening it enough to break it off. The space through which he wriggled his way is about seven inches wide.

The heavy blanket of the hed was then tied to the window and the (Continued on Page 9)

TRIO CHARGED Squeezes Through 7-Inch Space.

# WITH THEFTS

man, and with conspiracy to defrand the United States government, Camp Sherman Veterans' bureau officials and United States departomenia and timed states department of justice operatives today arrested Myron G. Rose, Minneapolis, and Cleveland wrecking contractor, A. J. Philips, superintendent of the local wrecking plant, and Lawrence Williams, a labor gang foreman.

Rose is manager of the local branch of Rose Brothers Wrecking company, and is alleged to have en-gineered the thefts. Phillips is his superintendent and Williams his labig to a news agency dispatch from Copenhagen. The shock was es-pecially strong at Reykjavik and Hoofn Hornafford and was followed by a tidal wave. or foreman.
The three were released on bonds

of \$5,000 each, on being brought before U. S. Commissioner Evans. They will be armigned Sept. 18.

### OUST LAWYER FROM COUNTY

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

[87 ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Toldo—An epidemic of meningitis, which has already claimed 200 victims, has presd to Tottor prefection, where 231 cases have been reported. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Bishop, Cal.—Seven men seized L.
C. Hall, local atterney, who had been employed by the city of Los Angeles in, water rights cases and, after a struggle, disarmed him, bundled him into an automobile last night and in the presence of some 20 or 20 men took him out of Dishop and ordered him never to be seen in Inyo county again.

CHARGE MADE BY JUSTICE.

### PARTS STRICKEN

Famous Murder Case Goes Into Judge's Hands After Month.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chleago-After portions of the

closing argument of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney had been stricken from the record by Judge John R. Caverly as a "cowardly, dastardly attack upon the integrity of this court and an attempt to intimidate it," the court took under advisement today the penalty which he must decide for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loch, confessed kidnapers and murderers of Robert Franks,

The remarks of the court came out of a clear sky and startled the crowded court room into a shocked

Mr. Crowe's faw dropped and he blanched visibly under the judicial broadside.

"Your honor, I had—" he began, but the judge interrupted him.

"The state's attorney knew full well that his remarks would be heralded far and wide," said the court. "He knew, too, the court would have no opportunity to reply or defend himself from criticisms except by the action he has taken."

taken."

Decision on Sept. 10.

The judge then read a prepared statement and at its conclusion an-nounced he would give his decision on Sept. 10. at 10:30 a. m., unless liness prevents.

Only the decendants, the attor-(Continued on Page 8)

# *ALL SET FOR*

GREAT RAIL FIRM MERGER

BULLETIN.
[av associated perss]
New York—Directors of the
Pere Marquetto rallway company today approved the offer
of the Vansweringen interests
of Cleveland to join the proposed "Nickel Plate" merger,
assuring completion of one of
the greatest rallward consolidations in history.

other roads-the present "Nicke Plate." Chesapeake and Ohio, Hock

WITH THEFTS

AT U.S. CAMP

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
[Chillicothe, O.—Charged with systematic and wholesale theft of government property at Camp Sher
[In associated press]
[Chillicothe, O.—Charged with systematic and wholesale theft of government property at Camp Sher
[In associated press]
[Chesapeake and Ohlo, Bocking Valley and Erie—already had given their assent.

As soon as possible after Peromarquette has accepted the offer, letters will be dispatched to stockloiders of all roads outlining the dispatched to stocks, subject to Interstate Commerce commission approval.

### "NOTHING," HENRY'S REPLY; INTERVIEW ON KLAN IS ENDED

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS Detroil—In further denial of the re-port that Henry Ford, in a statement to a Canadian newspaper reporter, had said the Kun Khan wea mis-understood, his offices here today gave out another wireless from Mr. Fords

yout another wireless from Mr. Fords vacht, quoting exactly what was said concerning the klan,

While the manufacturer's yacht was being taken through one of the locks of the St. Lawrence, reporters sought to interview him, the wireless states. Numerous questions concerning political matters were asked and then one reporter asked:

"What do you know about the K. K. K."

"What do you know about IC" Mr.

"What do you know about IC" Mr. Ford countered, "Nothing," the reporter answered, "Neither do L." Mr. Ford returned, and the interview was terminated,

IN TODAY'S NEWS

# WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

# TOBACCO CROP IN PROSPERITY STATE BACKWARD SEEN IN WISCONSIN

posits Growing, Loans

Show Decline,

declining loans, improved farm pur

chasing power and expansion in the

pects Good, Is Report of Statistician.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison--The corn outlook in Wisconsin is noor, hav prospects are excellent; pointoes are promising and tobacco is backward. This in the general corp outlook in the Badger state as reported by Faul O. Nybus, prospective bullding activity these signs of returning prespective these signs of returning prespective are from the monthly report issued by the Ninth District Federal Reserve hank, today. The district Includes awenty-six northern Wisconsin counstate crop statistician in his August

Yields of small grains are general-Yields of small grains are generally good, the report declares, atthough considerable grain is down and difficult to harvest due to revent storms. Hips corn prospects depend entirely upon late frosts, it is de-Small Grains Pilled.

"Ample rains and coul weather per-itted amall grains to fill very well and heavy yields were in prespect on and heavy yields were in prespect on and heavy indicated yields. It per cent more than average. Harvesting which was under way in southern Wisconsin, was intermeted by the heavy rains and a week of wet weather. Wind and rains laid the Welcomits, was Interested by the Percent Company of the Control of

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BLUE AT BIG FAIR
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daming buil from Richland was a good third.
The horself for mind at Janesville will have \$2,500 for a new hospital building at the Methodist parson. The horself from Richland was a good third.

In the Northern Insana hospital building at the Northern Insana hospital at the board, together with Dr. Adin Ragapple Pabbt, owned by Ragaple Pabbt, owned by Ragaple Pabbt, owned by Ragaple Pabbt, owned by Ragapple Pabbt, owned by Ragaple Pabbt, owned by Ragapple Pabbt, owned by Ragaple Pabbt, owned by Ragapple Pabbt, own (Continued from page 13)
Keys, Manning bull from Richland county, was a good third.
The three year old bull of Archie Reid, Jr., and W. J. Ward and Sons placed fifth. The class was won by Johanna Ragapple Pabst, owned by J. E. Plek, Rartford, with a Wankesha entry second. Sle Teltomia Mercedes, of Grant Rice, took a good third in the two year old class, with a Wankesha county bull, jungood third in the two year old class, with a Waukesha county bull, junior champion last year, first, and an animal of J. D. McDonald, West Salem, third, In senion yearling class, S. W. Sabrek and Sons won class, with Jefferson county second and Milwaukee county third. The Jefferson county asylum won top in the junior yearling class on King Mutual Fan, with J. D. McDonald second. The remaining bull and cow

Mutual Fan, with J. D. McDoundd second. The remaining bull and cow classes were judged Wednesday.

In Jerseys, Douglas Royal Majesty, owned by Ellis Douglas, took third in the age class and the yearling of W. O. Douglas won first.

Rock. Walworth Split.

In Milking Shorthorns Rock and McLassib country with the con-

shird in the age class and the yearling of W. O. Douglas won first.

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In Milking Shorthorns Rock and
Walworth counties split even, Rock
county whaning senior and grand
champion bull honors on two year
old Brabaham Batcheldor, owned
by Ryc Brothers, and janlor chainpion on the A. J. Barlass helfer,
Queen of Crakwell, Walworth
county look the junior bull championship on a yearling from the
Robinson and Evans farm, formerly the Tilden farm, and senior and
grand championship on cows with a
Lilden farm entry.
Sunnyside Royal sold to E. H.

If the Thorn larm, and sentor and grand championship on cows with a Lilden farm entry.

Sunnyside Royal, sold by F. H. Arneld to the Waiworth county farm, won the age buit class, defeating the entry of Russ Wentworth.

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Mrs. G. S. Parly went to Monroe Tracky to produce the country of Russ wentworth.

feating the entry of Russ Wentworth.

Queenstown Belle second, owned by Robert Traynor, Koskonong, won the three year old class and in the two year old. Rock county took first, second and third, Queenston Belle topping the class. In the junior yearing class, the Bariars heifer topped, with Rye Brothers stock going third and fourth in a large class. Rye Brothers were second and third in the two helfer call class and won the blue in age lied, two cown in milk graded berd, second in junior herd and get of sire.

Rock county juniors distinguished themselves by making a clean sweep of the sheep club prizes, winning the county flock exhibit and most of the open classes. Liedlle Bowles. Orfordylle, won second and third and litth Camphelt, eighth, on sheep, ewes, with the Bowles girl first and Norria Davis sixth on rams.

On Soulhdowns, Edith Clarke

U. W. OPENS NOV. 5
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mudison--The annual short course
of the Wiscosian College of Agriculpare will begin Nov. 5 and closs Jan.

 under arrangements completed by Prof. E. H. Furgington of the college. The course counts as six months of the required training for a license to sperate a cream factory or cheese factory.

FOUND AT ELKHORN

sixth on rams. On Southdowns, Edith Clarke

Sixth on Faills.

On Southdowns, Edith Clarke took first on both ewe and rain, with Alice Clarke second in the ewe class. On pen of three lambs, Edith Clarke won, with Lucille Bowles second, Edith Clarke also sixth, and Alice Clarke seventh and eighth.

The outstanding victory scored by the county in the calf club was by Edward Fisher, winning first in the imnor heifer class, with Wilna Klitzkie, fourteenth, Carolino Higher class, Arthur Wehler, seventh, and Dorothy Hunt, tenth on bulls, lirne Davis was second on landor yearling and on Guernseys, Helen Kernten won thied. Edith Clarke Willie called at the Schm cerum parlor, Potter's lake, "and confiscated 5 gallons of shine." FOUND AT ELKHORN
Elkhorn—The residence and meat
market of John and Alex Polenshus
were searched Tuesday. Two gallons of mash were found at the
house and a quart of bonded whiskey at the market. Sheriff Hat
Wylie called at the Schmidt Jee
eram parlor, Potter's lake, Tuesday
and confiscated 5 gallons of moonshine.

Sheboygan Is Victor
On Milking Shorthorns, Frank
Davis won first, Lewis Rye, fourth,
Olaf Jarson, fifth and James Little,
sixth.
Sheboygan county won the dairy
calf cith hooses, with Poels county.

On Mikking Shorthorns, Frank Davis won first, Lewis Rye, fourth, Olaf Lurson, fifth and James Little, sixth.

Sheboygan county won the dairy call club bonors, with Rock county landing down in eighth position.

Rockwell and Katterhenry, exhibiting to the grain show, won a sensational victory for champion, ship on 50 cars of Golden Glow

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

ed her friend, Tuesday, and reports progress slow.

A post-imptial courtesy was paid Mrs, Earle N. Frieker, Thresday evening at the West Walworth street home of Misses Helen and Sarah Hand, who were hosteses with Misses Anna, Leona and Eldola Lindow at a neighborhood shower of two dozen friends. The bride was presented with gifts and games and refreshments filled the evening. Tuesday night,

the Ninth District Federal Reserve bank, today. The district Includes swenty-six northern Wisconsin counties.

"Substantial increases in the prices realized for most grains and lives took both in July and August," the report says, "have brought about a greater movement to the market. The report says, "have brought about a greater movement to the market, the grain movement was greater than a year ago, due to increases in corning and outs; and livestock shipments were about the ten year average for raives and hogs. The heavy run of hogs also may be accounted for in part by anticipation of an unfavorable feed situation."

Reference to the corn crops sounds the only pessinistic note in the summary which says: "Corn prospects which kaproved in July, have not been maintained in August, owing to the continued coul and marked these substantial and and marked projects which kaproved in July, have not been maintained in August, owing to the continued coul and marked these substantial and and marked projects which kaproved in July, have not been maintained in August, owing to the continued coul and marked these substantial and and marked the continued coul and cont

An apprepriation of \$17,000 for the completion of farm buildings at the Southern Colony Training school, Union throve, also was made. The project includes a horse barn, hog house, poutry house and completion of a cow barn.

A new school building, to cost \$34,900, is available for the state public school at Sparta, and \$7,500 for remodeling the hospital at the same school. LABOR SITUATION

from most cities in the state. Both skilled and unskilled workers are idle in places, it is said,

### WALWORTH COUNTY

MHS, GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation, Phone 448-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Ralph WI-Rams.

Hawley Donaldson is working in Delayan,

Miss Roganna Colbert left Wednes day for Salt Lake City where she will teach this coming year. Mrs. Emmaline Smith was 91 years

old last Sunday. Owing to her advanced age and feeble condition, only a few of her relatives were in to see

Pekin, III., have been guests of Mrs Thra Smith Brown this week. The that shift frown this week. They left Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Caskey in Beloit a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson has rented the upper flat in the Engebretsen

apartment on North Prairie street. Her daughter, Mrs. Heldt, will live

vith her. Mrs. James Van Huger and daugh-

ter, Margoret, has returned from a two months' trip in the western

omics.

Miss Agnes «Williams, a former right school teacher, was a guest of Mrs. John R. Johnson a few days this week, enroute to her home in Call-

Miss Dorothy Wegner, who

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

her this year.

.Whitewater-Miss Lucilo Milwaukee, is a guest at the Custave Wegener home this week.

Miss Bertha Wicker, New city, is a guest at the Wal Shock home.

**ELKHORN** WHITEWATER

Elkinent—Mrs. Georgia B. Pank-in, commercial teacher in high thool, is in the Milwankee hospital, aving endured an operation for ppendicitis and will not be re-wered sufficiently to enter work at the opening. Muric Couring visit-1 her friend, Tuesday, and reports regress slow

and refreshments filled the evening. T. W. Morrissey is at the De Pere-Green Pay fair starting the races. Mr. Morrissey made the trip up

STILL UNFAVORABLE

Inv associated ruess]
Madison—The employment situation in Wisconsin is still unfavorable,
with further declines in employment
reported during the past month in
factory lines, according to the Aufactory lines, according to the August employment report of the state industrial commission. Issued, today, Sensonal increase in construction lines is reported to somewhat offset decreases in factory work, the summary shows. Building work showed in increase in warkers of seven per cont, highway work, 21 per cent, and railway work. 1.2 per cent, and railway work. 1.2 per cent. Factory employment is 10 per cent less than this time a year ago, it is reported. Tuilding and railroad emstruction work showed increase over a year ago but highway work decreased slightly.

A general surplus of employes for all indestript lines is noted in reports from most cities in the state. Both

Several notable crime mysteries have been solved by Miss Mand West, who is known as London's feremost woman detective.

Fort Atkinson—Stores and places of business will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1.

The Fort Atkinson municipal band gave a concart in Barries park, Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.

Unit No. 1 of the Friedens church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Oestreich, Maple street, Monday evening. There was a large attendance. The work for the evening was fancy articles for the society. In the contest the rug was won by Mrs. William Rohde and the quilt by Mrs. John Florine, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oestreich, The next meeting of the unit will be with Mrs. Irvin Schall, Sept. 8, with Mrs. Frank Romig assisting hostess.

Miss Pearl Krippner spent Wed-

sisting hostess.

Miss Pearl Krippner spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker gave a very pretty party for their daughter, Janet, at their home Wednesday evening. One feature of the evening's entertainment was a truck ride and marshmallow roast at the city park at which colored lights were burned. Cards and dancing entertained them at the home. Twelve guests were preshome. Twelve guests were pres-

The Misses lone Alpeter, Janet The Misses fone Affects, James Farnsworth, Marion Gums, Frances Wicke, Dorothy Morris, Ruth Mor-ris, Grace Evatt, Mrs. Norman Luedtke and Mrs. Honey Felley re-turned Wednesday night from a week's camping at Lake Koshkon-

ong. Miss Eva Harrison, Milwanker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snov-

ourds Wednesday with first honors going to Mrs. William Lasher and consolation to Mrs. Henry Fleck. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones return-ed from their European tour Wed-

Mutugl-Ewell Chantauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Henjamin Zarling and family, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Sun-New York—John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee planned to visit the Prince of Wales, if the latter is still visiting on Long Island when Mr. Davis returns from the west.

Mutant-lewen Channanques.

Mr. and Mrs. Herejarda Zarding and family, Milwauker, were guested of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Sunday.

Miss Adaling Gles has issued invitations to a miscellaneous show.

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r in honor of Miss Alta Sleep, who will be a September bride.

Miss Carroll Agen. Genneses, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lena Agen,

### **JEFFERSON**

defferson -- Broken sidewicks in Jefferson — Broken sidewaiks in this city are being forn out and replaced by new coment walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heefel, Chillon, were guests at the William Weeks home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Series ict for the penning within the part few weeks have taked any Series will go a decided increase, necording to a decided increase, necording to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heetel, Chillon, were guests at the William Weeks home Monday, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and sons, Gerald, James and Donald, returned to Milwaukee Wednesday

after spending three days at the W. S. Barnhart home here.
Oliver Friedel, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Roy Friedel home here. spent Sunday at the Roy Friedel home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade and daughter. Adele, and Henry Phern-er. Madison. Nere guests at the Henry Pherner home here Sunday. Mrs. Earl C. Maclanes and chil-dren returned Monday after spend-ing two weeks visiting her parents.

dren returned Monday after spend-ing two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, at Viroqua, Wis. Roy Friedel, Milwankee, spent the week-end at his home here, The Jefferson boys who are sprending a month at Camp Custer, Mich., expect to arrive home, Sat-urday, urday.

### Janesville Elks Leave for 3-Day

State Convention STARTING TO Eleven official delegates and rev

Exalted Ruler Roger G. Canningham heads the delegation from addition, the demand

Payments Due Booth for a consideration of \$5,600, and George Albright disposed of a bouse at 641 Harding street to My, will is for \$6,600, Harry McCarthy purchased a house from A. Hensler at 1621 d. pay cash under 1621 d. pay cas OPTOMETRIST NOT

Madison—An optometrist is not authorized under the Wisconsin laws to use the tille of "doctor" unless he possesses a fleense to particle medicine, surgery or osteonatily. Assistant Attorney General Meserschnick held today in a ruling to District Attorney J. A. Lone-dorf, at Appleton. The opinion stated that the Wisconsin laws specifically prohibit any practitioners from calling themselves doctors unless they come within the classes named. The department of finance is makabout \$15,000 in bills outstanding against property owners who were required to lay laterals this year from the street to the early line in advance of paving. Collections are coming in slowly.

### EXAMINATIONS MADE

BY HEALTH OFFICER All physical examinations for new members of the police and fire de-partments are being made now by the alth department, used of the city health department, used regular part of his work. No charge is made for the service to the prospective employes. Dr. Welch also attends to minor injury cases involving city employes hurt in the line of duty.

the has placed another order with the Macomb Sewer Pipe Works, Ma-comb, III., for 800 feet of 12-inch tite for storm sewer lutakes

# REAL ESTATE IS

within the past few weeks had taken dweided increase, necording to prominent brokers in the city, In ham heads the delegation from saidliffen, the demand for rented houses line.

Other official delegates from here are: Ambrose J. Ohen, C. R. Hammel, Balbh Morse, Robert Conway, William Beller, P. J. E. Mord, Charles P. Touton, Thomas E. Welsh, Sig Weinert and R. Soan mer going as Memeri and Mr. Soan mer going as alternates in the place of for Emil Schwegier and Charles Snyder who were elected as delegates but are unable to altend.

Sewer and Water

Decomposite Different spanning to dealers fate, Only a few large deals have been a few sales of farm property, but few changes of importances.

Within the past four days transpartions to altend.

Realty completed through the Terry Beatty company, indicating the general movement throughout the city.

Joseph Grundy sold his residence at 1416 South Second street to Fred Booth for a consideration of \$5,600.

### NEW WORKER FOR

ELECTION BOARD in clock on the election board in the second precinet of the Fourth ward and will be on duty for the first time at the primary election next Taesday, Patrick Kuvanough is chairman of this board. Miss Connors sweeteds Mrs. Roy Worthington who left the city several weeks ago with her jamily for Culifornia. They are now understood to be living in Missales. understood to be living in Milwaukee

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Miss Maymer Fox.
FRIDAY, AUG. 29.
C. T. U. county co
Evansyille,

Mlss Cronin Honorec-Miss Glady3

Miss Crouin Honoree—Miss Gladys Scanitz, 614 Eastern avenue, enter-tained a company of 12 young women Wednesday night complimentary to Miss Genevieve Crouin, whose mar-riage to Edward Kasmark will be an event of September, Following a dinner bunen wan played and a kitch-en shower presented to the bridesto-be. Frances Haley, Milton, was the out of town guest.

Methodist Circles Meet—Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Kridny afternoon at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Schnoley, 867 St. Mary's ave-

Circle No. 18, Methodist church, is to be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Phillips, 1212 Maple Court.

Former Resident Refurts Home—Eugene C. Noves, Minneapolis, Minnais returning to his home Thursday night after having spent, the past two weeks vinting Mrs. Sarah C. Seafeld. 105 Millon avenue. Mr. Noves is a former resident of this city, having been in the Janeaville-Hay and Tool company in 1892. For the past 25 years, Mr. Noves has been an attention in Minnesota.

Bride's Pacty Given—The Misses Hazel and Julia Arthur and Mrs. James Sollinger entertulued at a dinner party. Tuesday night, at the Grand hotel in courtesy to Miss Verna Flancry, a bride of the season.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. A blue and gold color scheme was carried out withcandles and flowers.

dor scheme was carried out well-indies and flowers.

Five Hundred was played at the eme of the Misses Arthur, 300 North irst street. Fridges were taken by irst Ernest Muenchow and Mrs. H. M. Kelly. A special ziff was presented o Miss Flanery.

Constance and Eunice Cunningham, \$13 Milwaukee avenue, have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock lancheon Seturday at the Colonial club. The affair will be complimentary to Miss Leah 'Halleran, Utab, Covers will be laid for 25 and Bridge will follow at the Cunningham home.

On Western Trie- 34

On Western Trip-Miss Hazel Gower, 226 Jefferson avenue, left the city Tuesday for Tueson, Ariz., where she will visit relatives. Before returning home she will visit in Los Angeles, Cal., and Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Dunphy Hostess—Mrs. John Dunphy, 506 South Juckson street, was hostesa to a bridge club Wed-nesday. Cards were played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. John McCue and Mrs. William Hayes. Sup-per was served at 5:30 at a table decorated with garden flowers.

Mission Society Has Annual Meet—Thirty-five young women, five of themscharter members, attended the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Foo mm Missionary society of Methodict church, held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Florence Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, Miss Jiva Townsond led in devotions. Beports showed that 25 new members were received in the month and five new subscriptions received for "The Woman's Foreign Missioners Friend."

The society into reached the goal with a 10 percent gain in members, mone, tithers and subscribers which gives the society enough points to be in class A in the standard of excellence.

m class A in the standard of excellence.

Mrs. Lyle T. Reard, Chicago, extendation member of Group 1 donated \$15 to the society as a memorial to her sister, the late Mrs. Illa Jacobs Ullman, It was voted by hold the meetings next year at the homes of members. Delegates were named to the Northwest Branch meeting to be held in Indianapolis, Ind. in October, with the newly elected president to go as a registered delegate. A program was given with Group 3, Mrs. Charles Beck, captain, in charge. A letter was read from the Chinese girl which this group is educating and readings given by the Misses Georgia Holbrock and Mary Wendt.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles Beck, president: Miss Laura Frihart, first vice president: Mrs. Frank Peterson, second vice president: Miss Mary Wendt, secretary; Mrs. Ina Schuler Barnett, treas-

attorney in Minnesota.

at of town guest.

Bride to He Honord—Mrs. Joseph Casey, 20% Pense Court was hostess at a pretty dinner party. Tuesday night niven in contracy to Miss Eva Mur-ray, Darlingconton, who is a prospertive bride

W. Schooley.
Circle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. W.
S. Phillips.
Luncheon, for Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs.
W. T. Sheerer, Country club.
Women's golf luncheon, Country
club.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. F. E.
Ebeker,
Evening—
Bridge for Miss Peterson, Miss Betty Scholler. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with table appointments in lavender and yellow. Garden flowers, place cards and not baskets earried out the color scheme. Covers were laid for 14. Cards were played and prizes taken Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. J. Litney and Miss Marray. An aluminum shower was presented to the bride elect. The gifts were drawn into the room on a decerated waron by little Kathleen Casey. 98 at Colonial Club-Ninety wome

was attended the bridge and luncheon at the Colonial chib. Wednesday aftermoon. Mrs. Emina Carpenter entertained a party of eight at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. William Wheeler. Washington. P. C., and Mrs. John Waldo, Sloux City, Ia. Mrs. C. P. Heers Cricetained a small company complimentary to her slater, Mrs. A. C. Wilde, Boston. Mass. Mrs. Otto Lukes, this city, Mrs. William Henrichy, Reloit and Mrs. Arthur Heard, Fort Atkinson, each untertained a party of four.

At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. George Charlton, this city, and Mrs. M. K. Brannon, Lake Geneva. A purty of 18 Chicago women who are spending the summer at Lake Geneva. A transportation of the control of t

oner; Misa Luella Lake, correspond-ing secretary; Misa Alice Olithere program chairman; Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, mile box chairman; Mis Georgie Holbrook, stewartship secre-tary; Mrs. Oscar Nelson, social chair-man; Mrs. Guy Perry, membership

Gives Breakfast for Guest-Mrs. Gives Breakfast for Guest-Mrs. C. A. Telson. 1215 South Second street, entertained seven women at a breakfast. Wednesday envening. The affair was in hanor of her house guest Miss Alice Freshly, Chleago, Goif was played at the Country club.

Luncheon for Mrs. Sweeney-Mrs

Van Kirks to Return Saturday—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and sons. 225 Milton aveane, are to return to this city Saturday, after a trip, through Maine, New York and Older Mrs. Van Kirk and children spen most of the summer at Steep Falls

Methodist Women Gather— Mrs Robert Meck, 116 Oakland avenue, is entertaining Circle No. 2, Methodisi church, Thursday afternoon, Mrs Rollo Dobson is assistant hostess,

Mrs, Sennett Entertains Club-Mrs. Frank Sennett, 1321 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a sewing cinb, Wednesday. Tea was served at 5.39 at a table decorated with gosmos and

nt Tea-Thirty women were 4. Wednerday afternoon, of Mrs. rt J. Cueningham, 565 South 545 South 546 Sinchir street, enter-tained a party at a 1 o'clock luncheon 546 Sinchir street, enter-tained a party at a 1 o'clock luncheon 546 Wednesday, The bonor guests were 563 tea. The afternoon was spent Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo, O., and Mrs.

m sewing, with Miss Mac Cunning-hem, Los Angeles, Cal., as guest of honor, Miss Clava L. Street, Pitts-burgh, Pa., house guest of Mrs. Baker Woodruff, 15 Jackaman street, was will be given Thursday night at the teen Georgia Trotter Honores—Four-teen young women were entertained at a dinner party. Wednesday night at the Grand hotel with the Misses Peart Dunphy, Magraret and Helen Roardon as hostesass. Miss Georgia Trotter whose marriage will luke place in the near future was the guest of honor.' A yellow and layender color scheine was carried out in table appointments with a will be given Thursday night at the Colonial cub by the Misses Constance and Earlied Cunningham.

Unnelseon for Mrs. Sweency—Mrs.
William T. Sherer, 238 Madison
street, will entertain at a loclock
hincheon Friday at the Country club,
complimentary to Mrs. John Fuller
length of the Keennish.

Women to Golf—The women's gon
fraging will play a choose up' match
friday at the Country club, Lamcheon will be served at 1 p. in, with
Mesdainer Walter Alwood and Arthur

Mrs. Sale Hostens—Mrs. Alice Sale; 19 South Bluff street, was hostess to 0 women. Thursday, morning at a golf party at the ountry club. course luncheon was served, at moon at the home of Mrs. Sale. Dinner at Edgerton-Six

Dinner at Edgerton—Six members of the Town and Country dub motored to Edgerton Wednesday for a dinner at the Carlton hotel. The afternoon was spent at the Edgerton Country club.

O. E. S. Bridge Plenie Planned— The Eastern Star Bridge club will hold a pionic Saturday at the home of

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K. of C., election of officers, club-house, 8 p. m. Coolidge-Frawes campaign talk, Myers theater, 8 p. 62. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8

their automobiles for transportation. Following dinner, games and water sports were enjoyed, Visits Here After 16 Years-Mr

and Mrs. R. A. Penney, Kansas City, Mo., motored to this city and spen-Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Penney and Miss Laure Penney, 514 Prairle Sunary with Jirk. 3, 3, 19 Teamby and Miss Laura Penney, 514 Prairie-avenue, Mrs. E. W. Sherwood and son, Frank, Beloit, were also Sun-day guests at the Penney house, Richard Penney, known here by



# his many friends as Dick, is a for-mer resident and this was his first yielf in 15 years. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. J. Penney.

Carnation Club Entertained-The

Carnation Club was entertained—The Carnation club was entertained Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Tibbets, 22) Glen street. Sewing was the diversion followed by a lunch served at 5 b.

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m. to 20 women. Some of the guests remained through the evening.

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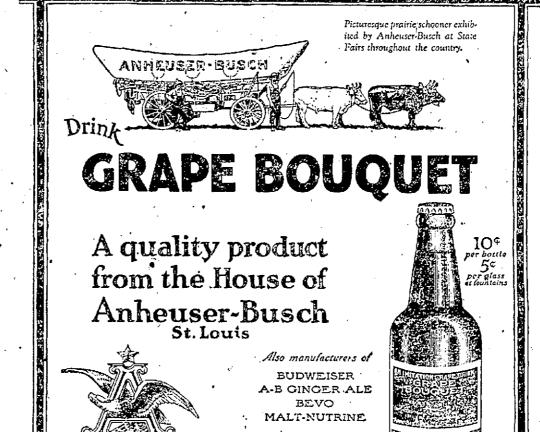
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interest than any other of the year when it ran in Cosmopol-itan—Ray Long, the editor, re-celving thomsands of letters asking for more treats from the same pen.

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SUNDAY, MON., TUES.—CLAIRE WINDSOR in "FOR SALE,"

HOME TALENT baseball is making its way in the eyes not only of the public but of organized baseball. The chance given to Arnie Nowack of the Lake Mills tenn and formerly of the Waterlown team to go to Toledo in the American association shows what this type of baseball can do. Nowack will not find the order may too care to fister baseball can do. Nowack will not find the going any too casy in faster company, especially around the third sack, but he is a fad who will make a big stab at the position and do his best. The series that is to be staged between Lake Mills, winners of the pennant in the intercounty, and the team that takes first place in the southern Wisconsin, is quite likely to draw at least one sount. There are indications of this and here's hoping that at least one other man will be selected from among this company to go into bigger time.

THE STATE boxing commission has adopted a new rule that would make it illegal for a manager to have more than two hoxers on one card of any boxing exhibition in Wisconsin. This rule apparently is for the benefit of promoters in the source.

Special material golfers lost on their home course for the first time this measure for the gray of the long course for the first time this measure that the box daylo and the lost country club of Madison here on Wednesday, 62 to 41. It was the last scheduled match of the local club. Thirty-seven from each club competed. When the local club. Thirty-seven from the local club. Thirty-seven baseball can do. Advice will not find the going any too easy in faster company, especially around the third sack, but he is a lad who will make a big stab at the position and do his best. The series that is to be staged between Lake Mills, winners of the

hoxing exhibition in Wisconsin. This rule apparently is for the hencilt of promoters in the smaller lowns who are move or less at the mercy of the managers of the pags. However, it doesn't seem that such a thing-would make much difference where the men from the same stable are not matched against each other. Fifting men from the same string against each other has been more of a mistake in this state than what the commission is hitting at.

AN EASTEEN sports writer compares men and women golfers and

AN HASTERN sports writer compares men and women golfers and draws several deductions. Wonder what the women have to say? This is wint the critic wrote: "Several deductions may be unide as a result of watching the men beat the women in mixed matches. One is that the women are not nearly so consistently long hitters as the men, even though at times they may pass their opponents off the tee. Another is that they are worfully inconsistent as compared to men in what is known as the short game—pitches, chips and run-ups from distances of 50 to 75 yeards from the green. Another is that women are . Another is that women are nore inclined to be erratic in play than ove the men."

of America, defeated Peter Moerkops of Holland, bicycle champion of the

National Horse Shoe Pitchers association awarded to Minneapolis, Sep-

Joe Ray, Illinois A. C. star, will defend his mile championship crawn in national meet at West Orange, N. J., Sept. 5-7.

De Hart slighbard, negeo broad jumper of University of Michigan, and winner of Olympic broad jump championship, enters national meet.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

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[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

With opportunity knocking londly.
Washington failed in respond to the call, and Thursday the Senators are all points buck of the lengue leading Yanks, who split a double-header with the Indians, losing the first game, t-0, and tatalag the second, 5-4, while the Capital city erew lost to the Browns in un 11-luning contest, S-6, Cobb's Detroit cinh, in third place, while the Capital city crew last to the Browns in an II-landing contest, Section 1. The Hammon in an II-landing contest, Section 2. The Hammon in the Browns in an II-landing contest, Section 2. The Hammon in the Brown with the Red Sox in Boston, getting the verilet in the opener, Section 2. The hitting of Harry Heliman and Cobb figured fargely in this contest,—The hitting of Harry Heliman and Cobb figured fargely in this contest,—In the stopped three short in the section in the section of game, allowing nine senttered hits and three runs, while the Sox and the Athlettes this and three runs, while the Sox and the Athlettes which the bases full in the fourth inling of the first game, which went to the Chicago club, 12-9.—Counte Mack pitched Harmagariner in the second game, who stopped the White Hose hinters short in their tracks.—The Lindon Hammon in their tracks.—The Lindon Hammon in the lengue, with only two games scheduled, no material change occurred in the lengue standing—The defeat of Pittsburgh by the Phillies, 7-0, caused the Pirates to lose a half game, as the lengue-lending Ginnts remained Idle.—Pittsburgh now trails the MeGray.—The London Endower Time—200 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2 league-leading Glants remained life.
—Pittsburgh now troils the Mediraw
erew four and one-half games.—
Hronklyn, in third olare, was not
scheduled, thereby gaining a built
game on the Pirates la second place,
two and one-half games in front of
the Dudgers.—Alian Sothoron of the
Cardinals held the Cubs to six well
scattered hits in the Windy city and
took the first fame of the series, 3-0.
—The Washington Senators are due
to meet the Yanks in the first game
of their series at New York, Thursday.

La Paloma, driven by Wolverton, wins \$3,000 feature 2:12 pace at state fair.

Epinard, French running horse, in excellent condition for Monday's \$100,000 race at Belmont park. . .

Pluto Watts Dickerson up, wins 2108 on grand circuit at Readville, Mass.

New \$150,000 stadium of Indiana being demolished because of defects.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Jack Delancy, Bridgeport middleweight, knocked out Frank Moody of
Wales at Beldgeport, Conn., (6-12).
— Denny Schwartz won a decision
over Jimmy Russo, Grand Rapids
bantamweight at Battmore (15).—
Proposed match between Sammy
Mandell, Rockford, Hl., and Willie
Herman, scheduled for Friday night
at Aurora, has been cancelled by
promoters,—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight and
Paul Berlenbach, New York, fought
draw at New York (B).—Pippo
spends time Studying Wills system
and predicts he will win which Mr.
Wills says he also will do.

Women's bowling league formed at Watertown.

Glide, three year old filly, sold for \$25,909.

# Tilden Reaches

Third Net Round Forest Hills, N. Y.—William Tit-den II of Philadelphia, defending national singles tennis champion, reached the third round of play is the national men's singles champion. cutar match Wednesday.

# Busy Man's Local Golfers in First Home Defeat of Year Sport Page Maple Bluff Is Winner, 62 to 41

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FIANS NOW TAKE FLANG AT BOXING The 1924 summer tournament of the recent Olympic games, when it placed strong to Muncapalis, Septation awarded to Muncapalis, Septation in the success of the colly fixther from that little norther country pegated in this locality is George Lunden, a welterweight, who began as an amateur in Finland. Landen is just a newcomer in the squared circle, but if he can fight as well as some of his feature of the strong active of the 147 pounders in this country.

John Thomas, star football play-er at University of Chicago, becomes coach of Danville, Ill., high school.

## Harness Results

Grand Circuit.

The Beaumont Farm, 2:03 class trof.

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2:12 Trot—Stake 84,500,
Voltage (Egan) 1
Eleanor Woethy (Loamiz) 3
David Axworthy (McMahon) 4
E. G. Montromery (Stoices) 6
Earkdale (Kelly) 1
Jest, and Bogwood started.

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2:10 Pace—Stake \$3,000.

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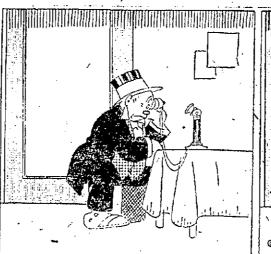
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Shooters of Manitoba and Saskatchewan recently finished their district championship contests over the traps of the Assinbolme functub at Winipes. As a result, C. C. Plummer of Swan River, Man., is halfed the 1924, single target champion of the district. Plantmer won his laurels on a shoot off with two other crack shots, P. G. Schwanger of Dendurn, Sask., and W. Geatrous of Weyburn, Sask. All three broke 185 out of 260 targets, the shoot off standing 25 for Plantmer to 24 for Gentious and 23 for Schwanger. Schwager wan the handleap contest, shooting from the 22 yard mark, when he broke 8xx100 and Goafrous took double target honors on 44x50.

A number of dominion shooters are expected in Dayton, O. the last week in August for the Grand American championship contests.



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## HERE'S BOLDEST OF PIRATES



The intrepid photographer paid up all of his insurance policies, shook, hands with the pet bulldog and then started out the other day to photograph the leader of the man-eating Pirates, who have been scuttling the pennant ship of the Giants of late and here's what he got. Bill McKechnie, above, doesn't look half as mean as the work of the Black Flag erew would indicate he is.

## Toledo Club Gets Nowack, Lake Mills Third Sacker

Lake Mills—Arnie Nowack, stellar third sacker of the Grays, recently acquired from Watertown at his own request, has none to Louisville, Ky., where he will join the Toledo team of the American association.

Johnny Hughes, Toledo scout, picked out Nowack the Fourth of July by his great performance against Waterloo, and is narticularly ontimistic.

his great performance against Waterloo, and is particularly optimistic
about Nowack's future in fast company.

Although a Watertown boy, his
baseball career began in Lake Mills,
when he played first base in the days
of the old Tri-County loop. The next
year found him at second for Waterlown, while last year he and Keel
were the outstanding stars of the fast
Receeville squad.

This spring he left for Cedar Rahids, in, to become a member of that
team in the Mississippi Valley league,

The spring he left for Cedar Rahids, in, to become a member of that
team in the Mississippi Valley league,

Nowack's career in the big time will be watched closely by the huge



620 Clybourn St., Milwaukee, Wis.

# Fairies Return to First; Lathrop Wins for Simmons

3. A four run rally in the fourth, resulting from Roths' homer, two doubles, a single, and a walk, gave Beloit the victory. Smith tripled in the eighth with two on and came in on a poor throw to third for Massillon's markers. Score:

PUTS ONE OVER CANTON Kenosha-Simmons, after spotting fauton to five runs, defeated the

head in the fourth round rocked the Georgian to the heels.

When the men scame to close quarters, Berlenbach's smaching body blows slowed the clever Stribling Youndleashly. Near the end of the third round Berlenbach caught Stribling with a glancing left to the nose, drawing blood. From the fourth round to the finish Berlenbach was the aggressor, but found his opponent, an clusive target. Stribling's ability to get out of range of Berlenbach's big guns saved him from serious damage.

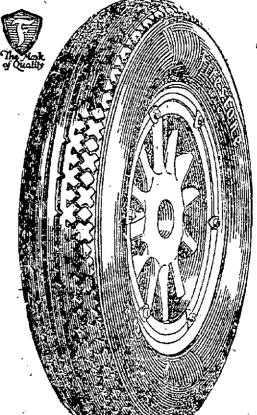
NAP RUCKER FOOLED
GREAT CV WILLIAMS
build Bold," chuckled Zach Wheat,
"Nappened to Cy Williams."
"Nap Rucker was pitching that day,
Everybody knew that Nap had about
the slowest ball that ever floated
from a mound. But I guess Cy didn't.
"Anyway, Nap cased one up to Cy
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### Weaver Singles and Wins Game fróm Hap Felch

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distances Thursday than for any previous Dollar day.

As a reporter went from store to store, she was jostled by crowds and greeted with sailles by pleased merchants. Most of the shoners appeared to have decided in advance just which of the bargains would meet their needs and buying was tone order to refer to refer to the

the next store before other shoppers beat them to the bargains desired.

The reporter overheard one wonnan remark, "I think we have bought all we planned from the ads, but we might lock around a little more and see what we can find."

Only One Casualty.

In the grand cush at the hour of opening in one store, it woman shopper and as a consequence must shopper and as a consequence must spay a visit to the dential to have a gold crown replaced, but this appears to be the only casualty that occurred. The proprietor of a small store, catering expecially to awomen arrived at 7:50 a. u. to find the place fammed with customers and wondered how they got in so early investigation and had been mable to stem the state of would be means to be for and had been mable to stem the state of would be means as the grave and had been mable to stem the state of would be means as the grave and had been mable to stem the state of would be means as the grave and had been mable to stem the state of would be means and the covern the state of would be means and the covern the state of the state of would be means and the covern the state of the state of would be means and the covern the state of the state of the state of would be means and the covern the state of the state o place sammed with customers and wondered how they not in so carly. Investigation disclosed that a clerk had arrived a few minutes before and had been emable to stem the tide of would-be haves when she unlocked the door to det herself in.

tide of would-be buyers when she unlocked the door to det herself in.

Tradley helps Several.

Tragedy hovered over the lives of a street car load of women, when the Milton avenue car on which they were bound for the bargain meer, balked several blocks out instead of carrying them semi-specifly to their destination. Whether to get off and walk or hope that the car would repent and get them downlown sooner than would shank's horsest was a vital issue for a few minutes. Some decided to walk white the faith of others in the city's transportation system was rewarded after a few minute's delay.

One merchant told of shoppers from Dabague, la, and from north of Madison, who had come to Janesville especially for Dollar day. The number of Hilno's Heense plates noted on cars parked along the streets was an indication that many shoppers had come from beyond the streets was an indication that many state line on the south.

The opportunity afforded by Dollar day for frequent exclamations, such as, "Well, for the land's sake, I just thought was reyoundy by

### Republicans of County Endorse Six Candidates

The Cooline Dawes committee of Rock county, has endofred candidates as requidicans who are supporting the president and the candidate for vice president on the requisition (field). There have been numerous healthest from republicans as to the personnel of the tickets for the primary and the attitude of candidates. The Coolingstrance candidates are:

tickets for the primary and the al-titude of candidates. The Coolidge-Pawes candidates are: For Congress—Charles H. Pfen-nig, Kenosia. For Assembly liest district— George W. Blanchard. For Assembly second district, no opposition, H. B. Moseley. For governor—A. R. fürst. For state trensurer—Henry John-son.

For secretary of state—Franci

Charles II. Pfennig Is the only epublican candidate for congress The First District supporting

nex wise : comption.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phal account—Josia Austin, Emily Ladwin, Hamah Baumann, John Blekle, August Bluim, Albertus charles Parent Teachers association sponsored a card party Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. At horidge the prize was taken by Mrs. Margarel Minnehm, Austin Gibertson, Peter Guller to prize was taken by Mrs. William Hemming and at Five Hindred by Mrs. Margarel Minnehm, Arthur Hodge, Mason Holnigs, Mva B. Hubbard, Christian Johnson, Joseph Jones, Katherine Keeler, J. Marvin Gibertson, Peter Guller of the prize was taken by Mrs. Margarel Minnehm, Arthur Hodge, Mason Holnigs, Mva B. Hubbard, Christian Johnson, Joseph Jones, Katherine Keeler, J. Marvin Gibertson, James Morten, Margarel Morton, Charles Patterson, Marvin Gibertson, Julius Reen, James Roy, Christie Sayles, Ella D. Sherwood, Sever Stabedam, Inthe Gunness, Gumes were played and a special gift presented to the chest of bone, Miss Gunness is leaving Saturday for Kirlswille, Mo., where she is to enter the Laughlin hospital to become a nurse.

NEW PAVEMENT

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Septemble County Austin, Emily Aspecial meeting of the City Bowling bearing to make plans for the season of 1924-5, has been called for 8 p. m. Saturday at Grebe & Newman alleys, according to announcement of E. C. Daumann, secretary of the Casque, the Haman Johnson, Joseph Jones, Katherine Keeler, J. Marvin Gibertson, Arthur Hodge, Mason Holnigs, Alva B. Hubbard, Christian Johnson, Joseph Jones, Katherine Keeler, J. Marvin Gibertson, Arthur Hodge, Mason Holnigs, Alva B. Hubbard, Christian Johnson, Joseph Jones are seeking entrance than farewell party Wednesday night at the Gunness Gunness Gunness Was Evolution Charles Sayles, Ella D. Sherwood, Sever Stabedam, Hall Smith, John Smith, Gottfreid Steher, Harvy Thomas, Neis Thory Though the cooperation of the poormaster, Red Cross, women of the Christian and Baptist churches, Son, ida Wilson, Everet Wilkins and Service Star Legion and the county of the Charles and the county of the Christian and English of the Christian and English of hecome a nurse.

Attend Rejoit Weddian—Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tramblie. 4052, Laurel avenue, attended the Salveon-Jorgenson weddian at Releat, Wedness day afternoon, which took place at 2 p. m. 50 Cur. Savier's Lutheran church, in the Court of Savier's Lutheran countries of this job, all of Harlem boule-church.

church.

Miss Ruth Solvenson and James P.

Jorgenson, both of fieldit, were the formerisals, the recommy taking place in the presence of 100 meets. A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. The Misses Ellis and the church parlors following the ceremony. The Misses Ellis and the church parlors following the ceremony. The Misses Ellis and the charden, this commendation in the World war, post-there following the commendation of men during the World war, post-these foreshments.

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# OBITUARY SENIORITY

A. D. Bullard, Evansville
D. Bullard who died suddenly
eart failure Tuerfay morning of heart failing Thereay informs at 11:36 was been in the town of Porter, Oct. 25, 1853. He was mar-ried to Miss Isabelle Burgess Dec. 24, 1877, who ded nine years ago, Two sons were born to them, Burt Two sons were born to treat, four, of Evansville, and one son who died its infancy. Mr. Builard has resided with his son, Burt, since the death of his wife.

He is survived by his son, Burt, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Champney, Stoughton, Wis., and Mrs. Matie Whos Madison.

Stoughton, Wis., and Mrs. Matie Miles, Madison.

Mrs. Bullard has always been guard the fault of each of the Big grad in farming until the death of his wife when he left his farm and has been engaged in the tobacco business.

Mrs. Bullard has always been guard chairmen of each of the Big Four brotherhoods and local chairmen, held in East Side Odd Fellows' housiness.

It came nearer a solution, however, when the reasonal chairmen.

After an illness of five months, Mrs. M. D. Taylor, 77, died at her home in Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 3.

Henry A. Woodstock
Honry a stress

deal of a job when working conditions are shack, would change a permanent condition of work into a master one. Ninety men, most of whom have families, are affected in He was born in Hinois, Sept. 4, Janesville. The loss of any of them 1844 and came to Wisconsia with his parents when a young man. They located on a farm in Johnstown where Mr. Woodstock lived for many years helping to develop that part of the country until falling health forced him to give up farming. He then noved tox-Janesville.

Mr. Woodstock is survived by his wife, of this city, one daughter, Mrs.

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Charence Micku, this city; one son,

Clarence Micka, this city; one sun, two granddaughters, Mrs. Earl Porgranddaughters, Mrs. Earl Por- Oldest Resident

eago.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday at the residence, 203 Louist street. Urlai will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

## 139 Cases for. September Term

of County Court

The regular September term of took county court will open next Vegnesday, with studge Charles L. Flight of Tresday, but adjourned to the following day on account of Thestay, trunking day, being a legal heliday.

One hundred and, thirty-nine cases

of County Court

was born Feb. 24, 1830 in Mandahl, Norway, and came to this country on a suffice country of a suffice resident of Wildewater. Four of her 10 children survive her. One son, Henry Roswell, Nesland, S. Dak.; Anna Daniels, Willer, Ell.; Mrs. H. I. Gunderson Detroit; and Mrs. Ida Caswell, Whitewater. She is also survived by nine grand children. field presiding. The term was called for Thesday, but adjourned to the following day on account of Thesday.

One hundred and thirty-nine cases are fisted on the court enlendar, and cording to Miss Frances F. földed, registrar in probate. The docket inschedes 54 claim actions, 42 final actions, 15 wills, 8 administrations, 4 sales real estate, 4 guardianships, one condemnation of land, one citation, 5 inheritance tax cases and 2 adoption cases.

Myrock Victims 1

Gases,
The docket follows:
Wills-Fred A. Baker, Mary F.
Byrne, Anna L. Chesbrough, Cyrus
Church, Herman Fraidrich, Flora V.
Freeman, Mary Johnson, O. F. Mavy,
Mary Medall, Ella McDaniels, Lillian
tomodelar Tow Vincent, Longie C. Rosenblatt, Lucy Vincent, Louise Vaddle, Mary Waler and John

Waugh,
Adminisfration-Johanna Dawson,
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Cher, W. F. Knelz, Nels Nelson,
Charles Saxby, Audrew Scott and Herain cess, Guardianship-Marte Anden, Daniel ohnson, Ole Stenmon and Mary E.

Sales real estate—Edson Bevons, corge Hassinger, Frank Snyder and order R. Vates.

Condemnation of lands—City of De-

dt. Cilation-Lavinia South. Inheritance tax-Offin D. Sates, Alexander Busfield, Wallaco Paul,

Charles H. Pfennig Is the only Republican candidate for congress in the First District Supporting Coolings and Dawes.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT authorized and paid for at 25 cents a line by Rock, county Coolings and Dawes essentiates, George F. Kimbal. Secretary.

PLANS TO BE MADE

FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Stoughton—The temporary hospital board will engage an architect to prepare plans are received, the board will engage any estimates for the proposed Rospital admess to provide quarters for 25 patients. When these plans are received, the board will engage any estimates for the proposed Rospital admess to provide quarters for 25 patients. When the suplants are received, the board will engage any estimates for the first parents of a hond issue to purchase the old Lospital and the needed lots from Dr. Revison, who arks \$13,500 for his preparty. The plan to have the city but the hospital document of the contemplate that the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property. The plan to have the city but the hospital document of the property of the contemplate that the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property. The plan to have the city makes it a particular property of the contemplate that the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it, but merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it. But merely makes it a particular property of the city shall run it. But merely property of the city shall run it. Bu

The papers claim that a contract for an order of Bedford stone to be used in the construction of the Franklin theatre in Janesville, was made in July, 1923. The stone has been refused by the defendant, the complaint states, and no offer made to accept the bill of sale. The Madison liem is represented by Hill, Thomann & Beckwith of that city. bel, Frank Snyder, L. G. Springen, Agnes Stockman, Allee Thomas, Annu Tollefson, Magnus Torkelson, Mary Wheeler, Albert Whitford and Fred CITY LEAGUE WILL MEET ON SATH

companied by

MEET ON SATURDAY Final account-Josia Austin, Emily

BANK TAKES OVER SWEET SHOP FIXTURES Sale of the fixtures of the D. & L Sweetshop was made by Sheriff Free Sweetshop was made by Shern, Fred Beley Thursday morning to the First National bank of Janesville. The consideration amounted to \$5,600. The shop was formerly operated by mund J. Leary.

WOMAN WHAT BE CHIEF reption was held in the church parlors following the coronness. The
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## City News Briefs TAKE TEST ed the fire department's radio fund to

Fined for Speeding-Norman Blok Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Thursday morning, after be pleaded guilty to a charge of speed-

seniority problem on the Knights to Elect-Officers of the lo-Madison division of the Chicago, cal connell of the Knights of Colum-bus will be elected at the regular meeting, Thursday night, Ail of the members are requested to be present Milwankee & St. Paul rallway between the men, their organizations and the rail officials was still un-

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Wreck Victims Is

extremely critical, Frank Reeves, Chicago, and Carl Hendrickson, Mc-

One of the same, was also fractured, shoulder shoulder

eago, the family physician.

SUIT BROUGHT OVER

\$1,500 SOUGHT IN

Paul Road.

### Third Golf Club Dance Success

With 1,100 dance tickets at 10 cents dance being sold, the third public ance of the season of the Janesville ever, when the general chalremen decided to confer with J. T. Gillig, general manager of the railway, at Chicago.

Ballots Returnable Sept. 5. dance of the season of the annexture Municipal Golf club in Riverside park, Wednesday night, was another suc-cess. The plan of 15 cents a dance, with longer chances than had been given in the past, met with instant

been marked by perfect order. Those been marked by periect order. Those who have attended larvy remarked about how clean the affairs were being conducted.

From now on, the dances are to be held weekly on Wednesday nights, it was announced by George Gilman, chairman of the committee. There will be at least four more this senson.

will be at least four more this season he stated. Joseph's orchestra will be procured for each of them. Those who were on the committee Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah, Mr. and Mrs. Coorge lilman.

### DETOUŘ NECESSARY

FOR COUNTY TRUNK "A" With Milwaukee avenue torn up beyond Garileld avenue preparatory to paving with concrete, a detour has been found necessary for County Trunk Highway A, a popular route for Janesville-Milwaukee traffic. Motorists are advised to take Milton avenue north to Prospect, then to sying east on Prospect to Garifeld avenue and north on Garifeld for due

addition near the fale grounds to Milwaukee avenue.
This detour, it is explained, is only a temporary affair. After Thursday the Highway A detour will be Court street. A fill is being made on Court street between Gardeld avenue affamilwankee avenue before marking this as a detour. It was hoped to complete this work Thursday afternoon.

### Taken by Death 80 ATTEND COUNTY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater—Ingbor Cleven Ros-well, 34, died at 12 o'clock Wednes-day, Aug. 27 in Whitewater. She was born Feb. 24, 1830 in Mandahl. DOCTORS' PICNIC

Bighty physicians and their wives attended the August meeting of Rock County Medical society at Beefsteak club, Afton road, Wednesday night, with the Beloit doctors acting as hosts, During the afternoon athletic roans were endoyed and at 5:20 supper was served. In they evening Dr. C. S. Schram, Fairhanks, Morse and Co., physician, taked on a "Safety First" program being worked out by his company.

Doctors from this city who attended were: W. T. Clarke, T. W. Nuzum, Thomas J. Snedgrass and their wives, and Drs. Balph Hartman, and J. F. Pember, Paul Grubb, Janesville, was among the guests.

man, and J. F. Penner, Paul Grund, Janesville, was among the guests.

The September meeting will be a selectific meeting to be held in Beloit. For T. A. Fox assisted by Dr. Schram made the arrangements for the becasted supper.

### RADKE DISMISSED

ON PAVING ALIBI
The case of Peter Radke, route 5, charged with removing and misplacing lights on Milwankee avenue. Still Critical placing lights on Miwaikee aconuc, where street excavating work is being done, was dismissed by Judge H. I. Maxifold in municipal court. Thursday morning. The defense proved that on the night the removal occurred Radké was in Beloit. He was represented by E. H. Ryan. Afficugh their condition is still

Chicago, and Carl Hendrickson, McGregor, Ia., injured in an antomobile accident here Wednesday, were reported slightly improved Thursday morning.

Mr. Roeves, the driver of the Phere-Arrow roadster which missed the turn at the first radical crossing near the sugar factory, is suffering from concussion of the brain and severe internal injuries. One of the vertebrae in his neck was also fractured. TO BE SENT SOON

Most of the Christmas gift bags
which the Rock county chapter of which the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross will ship to soldiers in Hawali and the Philippines this year will be completed this week, according to Miss Hattle Alden, secretary. The American Legion Auxiliary is at work on the pro-ject in this city, and expects to com-ulate the five assigned to it very nesville last mgat ac-Dr. Dean Lewis, Chifive assigned to it very

STONE FOR THEATER

Alleging breach of contract, the Bay View Stone company of Madison has started suit in circuit court against Harry F. Jones of this city. Fuyment of \$1,500 is asked by the pinintist. The papers claim that a contract Governor Eryan, democratic vice presidential candidate, declared today hat the war department is proceed ing with its "militaristic program' for the day.

BELOIT NEGRO IS

FINED FOR ATTACK
Pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Lewis McCord, negro, was fined \$20 by Judge Clark in Baloit municipal court Wednesday. The complaining witness in the action was Bennie Reynolds. TRIPLE HOLIDAY

FOR BANK WORKERS All of the banks in Janesville will be closed Monday and Tuesday of next week due to the fact that Monday is Labor day and Tuesday, primary election day.

BANK SHORTAGE SEEN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Bank examiners and officials of the Commercial Savings bank today were investigating a reported shortage of approximately \$18,500 in the Di-vision Avenue branch,

GRAVE BIGGER OUT OF WORK Alken, Germany—The official grave digger of this town has resigned he-cause the people will not dle. Thir-teen months clapsed without a death and he wrote to the city council de-clining to accept salary when there was no work to be done.

QUAKERS HONOR FOX Landon-The tercentenary of the hirth of George Foxt founder of the Saclety of Friends, was selebrated at his birthplace, the small village of Frenny Drayton, Lebestershire, July 5, Quakers from America and from all parts of England took part in the ser-montles. cery monles. PRODUCES LESS IRON
Parls—The claim of some economists that France is the "ironmaster of

the world" is disputed by recently

Islands on Basis of Lake Channels.

Invassociated press;
Menominer, Mich.—Attorneys of two states interested in the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute, accompanied by Conway Elder, commissioner appointed to take depositions in the case, left today for Washington Island, out Door county, Wisconsin, to take testimony of old ploneers and lake pilots concerning early Green Hay channels, which may in part determine the controversy involving a Michigan property claim estimatel at INV ASSOCIATED PRESST lichigan property claim estimatel a

\$12,000,000.

The dispute involves the entire Michigan-Wisconshi boundary claim of jurisdiction over hundreds of islands and may mean a change in the established surveyed houndary between Hurley, Wis, and the Montreal river to Lake Vieux desert, throwing the town of Hurley into Michigan jurisdiction, if the claims of Michigan are sunfained by the supreme court of

jurisdiction, if the claims of Michigan are sustained by the supreme court of the United States, Nov. 10.

The islands in dispute in Green Tay, but now belonging to Wisconsin Include Stock. Washington, Detroit, Plum, Hog, the Strawberry group, and Chamberk Island.

The Wisconsin defense is based on the first established hav clanned.

The Wisconsin defense is based on the first established bay channel, claiming all Islands to the right of that channel, including those mentioned, to be the property of Wisconsin. On the other hand, Michigan claims by a later "usual route channel," cutting in between the islands arrand and the head of Dear county alusula, that the islands belong to

### REICHSTAG TO *VOTE TONIGHT*

came worse today, according to latest news from the German capital. The reichstag probably will vote on the pact late tonight, it was learned by

### Fire Truck to Kenosha Sept. 10

Janesville's No. 2 fire truck, the Sengrave, will be driven to Kenosha about Sept. 19, to be equipped with about Sept. 19, to be equipped with a \$2,500 booster pump, it was learned Thursday, when Peter Persch, Kenosha, arrived in the city to take measurements of the machine. Mr. Persch is head of the concern building the pump to special order for Janesville. It will take about a week to install it, he said. When so equipped, the truck will be as modern arrany in service.

### Bennett Given Sidewalk Contract

Contract for building cement side-walks ordered in by the city during the remainder of 1924 has been awarded to H. B. Benuett, James-ville, His bid was \$1.82 per square yard for standard cement sidewalk, \$2 per yard for extra depth over driveways as specified, and 65 cents per cubic yard for extra excavation.

### TANK COMPANY

SPONSORS MOVIE
"Wisconsin Under Fire," a moving pieture said to show Wisconsin ing picture said to show Wisconsin troops in the actual battles of the World war, will be presented at the Beverly theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. It is being sponsored by the 32nd Tank company of Janesville. Gold Star mothers will be admitted free to the matinees. The pictures are said to carry the stamp of approval of the war department at Washington, D. C.

### LINDERMAN LEADS

IN MONTANA VOTE Helena, Mont.-Frank Linderman had a lead of more than 1,700 votes over Attorney General W. D. Rung kin in the republican primary con-test for United States senator, according to unofficial returns today from 1,122 of the state's 1,513 Rankin, 23,384; Allison, 7,667, and

precincts, giving Linderman 25,139; soon. Branches in other towns are also progressing well, and shipment should be made the latter part of next week, it is said. A quota of 40 will be sent from this chapter.

GOV. BRYAN HITS

DEFENSE PROGRAM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS]

Linealn, Neb.—Despite President Coolidac's interpretation of plans for observance of Defense day. Sent. 12, as a purely voluntary proposition, Covernor Bryan, democratic vice.

THE HELPFUL CIRCLE OF THE Baptist Church WILL HOLD A

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### D&D Cash Market 119 E. Milw. St.

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Pike ..... 30c § Skinned Bullheads ....28c} Perch ..... 20c § Extra good Brick Cheese, 10. ..... 30c 8 Fresh Creamery Butter 41c?

Monarch Baked Beans.....10c, 3 for 25c

he elec-the world is disputed by recently

as Benn published flaures. These show the Mich. Production of fron to be 520,000 tons imander a month and of steel 554,000 tons, 15 ociation. Percent less than the 1913 output. Shurtleff Cottage Cheese KIWANIS STANDS FOR DEFENSE DAY IN RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)
dent is commander-in-chief, with
such information and data as will
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without or insurrection from
within

within, New Therefore Be It Resolvedthat we disapprove of the action of the governor of the state of Wisconsin and do hereby declare that such action on his part is unwarranted by the facts and the purpose underlying the Defense Day, program, and

inny program, and

Be it Further itesolved that neepy of this resolution be delivered to the governor of the state of Wisconsin and further that the secretary of this club be instructed to make the necessary copies of this resolution forthwith and fransmit same forthwith and fransmit same forthwith to the representative officers of all Kivanians in the district and also to the other clitzen clubs of this community, namely the Hotary club and Llons' club, and that it be urged upon them to adopt similar resolutions and to transmit same to their own representative clubs.

The luncheon was given over to the subject of getting out the vate and impressing the members with the need for aiding in having every voter to the to the subject of god and at election

need for aiding in having every vote at the polls Tuesday and at election day, November 4, A. E. Matheson de livered the address and went! into figures showing the minority rule which the country was under. There was no suggestion of what the vytera should do other than to get to the

Dates for the annual show of Kl-wanis were get as November 5, 6 and 7 and the show was promised to be better than any the club had put on, The receipts go for the work of the club among underprivilexed children. Reservations may be had of any member of the Kiwanis club from

The following But of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Carl P. Albert, Raeme, trunk facture; Stephon F. Brings and E. N. Jacobi, Milwaukee, variable resistance switch; Paul Inrke, Green Bay, excavator; Addi B. Cadman, Beloit, traiter truck; Aif H. Davidson, Chippewa Falls, engine; John Dean, Racine, hair elipper; Harrison D. Flegel, Racine, mixer; George Grindrod, Oconomowoc, treating infik and milk products; Frank M. Heinig, Watertown, traction wheel toolt cleaning device; Peter Hott, Milwaukee, clean out tool for turnaces; Otto Krea, Appleton, composite moisture proof hourd; Mitchell Mackie, Waykesha, attachment for internal combustion engines; Honry Masbruch, Platteville, attachment for internal combustion engines; Honry Masbruch, Platteville, attachment for pumps; George J. Meyer, Milwaukee, automatic stop for bottle washers; William E. Roberta, Kenosha, tooth-brush; Gustav Strandt, Milwaukee, feeder for bottles and simflar receptacles; John Thompson, Chilton, locking bung; Anthony C. Weins, Racine, electrically operated hair clipper; Victor Blasczyk, New Rome, engine repair stand; Robert W. Horchard, Milwaukee, mens for protecting turbine; Edwin H. Rrown, Milwaukee, held pole construction; Edward J. Brandt, Watertown, resilient wheel; Edwin H. Brown, Milwaukee, held pole construction; Edward J. Brandt, Watertown, resilient wheel; Edwin H. Brown, Milwaukee, held pole construction; Edward J. Brandt, Watertown, resilient wheel; Edwin H. Brown, Milwaukee, held pole construction; Edward J. Brandt, Watertown, resilient wheel; Edwin H. Brown, Milwaukee, hydraulie machine; Johann F. M. Patity, Milwaukee, Conveyer chain; Coorge E. Ruffner, Nachon, Milwaukee, Langer, Milwaukee, hydraulie machine; Johann F. M. Patity, Milwaukee, Profector; Arjao Schmech

The burning of women to death was corried out in London as late as 1790 when a woman was burned in free of Newgate Gaol for counterfeit coin-

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Primary Election 'Notice Town of Janesville

Polls will be onened at nine clock a. m. and closed at five-urty p. m. Tuesday, September 2nd, 1924, as per petition filed with Town Clerk.

# CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Officers and Members of the First Bible Spiritualist Church and Earnest Investi-gators of True Spiritualism are requested to meet

Sunday, August 31st, at 3 P. M. In the basement room of the Interurban Hotel.

Sermon, Vocal Selections and Messages. Free Will Offering.

The high school faculty, with the subject or subjects which each teach-ir will instruct in, follows: W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Klontz, vice principal; Anna Asse, public speading: Phyllis Arneman, Letin and English; John Arbuthnot, Latin mer English; John Arbuilmot, science; J. M. Barrett, manual arts; Jessica Bartlett, social science; Leon Battig, mathematics; Irma Bloss, Ii-brarian; Charlotte Bremer, home eco-nomics; Lucille Campbell, Mathemates; Frank Cerveny, manual arts; E. Mae Clarke, junior high school mathe-Mile Clarke, junior high school mathematics: Catherine Croighton, junior high school social science and mathematics: Dorothy Danjed, French, Katherine Davies, commercial: Maria Murry, Margaret Crow, Markatherine Davies, commercial: Maria Murry, Margaret Joyce, Legan Hoin.

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tion; E. S. Lamoreaux, manual arts; Elfén Lursen, juntor high school so-cial science; Mabel Madden, junior high school English; Ruth Markham, high school English: Ruth Markhain, English: Dorothy Mannder, English: Christina MeLay, home economics: George Mechaison, music: France-Meisner, commercial: Jessic Menzier, science; Bertha Mickelson, English: Ratherine Nienaber, home economics Katherine Morgan, science: Francis Palmer, social science; Helen S. Tay-Palmer, social science; Helen S. Taylor, social science; Lillan Tyler, home economics; Hazel Wiley, junior high school English; J. W. Wiseman, agriculture; Helen Woodbury, English; Florence Veldman, junior high school

general grade supervisor; Isabel Prag-er, art: Myra Sumption, music; Laura Beleaw, speech defects; and Ralph C, lack, band.

Names 110 litstructors for School Year Opening Next
Tuesday.

List of teachers for the new school term, which opens next Tuesday, was made public by Superintendent F. Q. Holt, Thursday It Includes 60 on the staff of the junior and senior light schools and 50 in the grade schools.

The high school faculty, with the subject or subjects which each teach is will. W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; W. W. Brown, principal; V. E. Washington—Lawy Whitmore, principal; Estaby Christenson, Iron

### FORMER CAPTIVE OF BANDITS DEAD

Mankato, Minn,-Thomas Dumbig, \$1, who was captured by the James and Younger gang after their abor-tive raid on Northfield, Minn., in 1876.

Meant Too Much, Perhaps,

Meint 100 anoth rernaps.
The negro prisoner had been cleared of the charge against him of stealing a watch. "Acquited," said the judge. The prisoner at the bar looked anxlows. "Does dut mean i looked anxious. "Does dut mean have to give up the watch?" he usked.—Pearson's Weekly.



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3 macaroni, noodles, or

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Eand clam chowder.

E Cheese.

Lake trout, lb. ......30c 🗒

spaghetti ..... 25e Full cream, brick, American

Eloaf, pimento, and limburger

EKippered herring, can .....25e ≡

Ecan ...... 15c and 30c Shrimp, lobsters, cove oysters,

Oli sardines.

Can ......7c, 10c, 15c and 25c E

Rippered snacks .......25c

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Webster-Kate Nelson, principal; Blizabeth Marry, Margaret Joyce, Le-

and whose subsequent information to a posses resulted in the capture of the Younger brothers, died of pneumenta at the home of his son here Wednes-

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### The City of Janesville

Nincty-one miles to Chiengo! 71 miles to Milwaukee; 41 miles to Midison.

Population 20,000. Census of 1920, 18,293.
County serie of flock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dalrying and live stock-interests. Leading producers of honey in Wisconsin. Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair. Was great whent growing section. Rock river furnishes water power to numerous industries, Many different manufactures here—cotton, clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body companies. Jamesville Dally Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paying findles of streets in 1924. Jamesville has an neutre Chambey of Commerce where every manager

tive Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the gaking.

### The Federation of Labor Speaks

In another column will be found the David Lawrence letter of the day. It is of the most interesting character to the student of current eration toward some of the most important eco-Steel company and our present industrial system. With Mr. Lawrence, one is set to amazement, With Mr. Lawrence, one is set to amazement, other restricted regions had not been visited by the hot winds and they raised good crops. These dicated by this article quoted from the Federathe Soviet government seized as taxes and exportationist, the official paper of the A. F. L., the Federathe grain, selling it for cash, eration came to endurse La Follette for presi-

There seems to be no common ground what ever between the metes and bounds of the Federation's political faith as here expressed, and the platform of La Pollette. The Federationist seems frankly to be putting these things into print in order to clearly state the position of the Federation before the election. To those in the organzation who read the publication it would seem to absolve anyone from voting for La Follette since none of the things mentioned are finally to all the fats her people consumed.

plied here and there in a hit and miss fashion. dependent on the state of mind of the attorney general of the United States and the supposedly

It is of importance that the Federationist ar ticle have the widest circulation. Men are too the acid test and become the real reason for existence of associations or organizations. Labor has taken it for granted that La Folletto speaks its piece. This most emphatically shows he does

Dear Mr. La Follette: It is easier to tear down than to rebuild. You always have a hear of things left which you cannot put back after-

### "Humdrum Virtues"

The New York Times thinks that Calvin Coolidge stands by the humdrum political virtues and that his address shows no "brilliant conceptions and strokes of genius." It does look that way. Mr. Coolidge is a believer in the firesides of our land and the value of mothers. He believes 'it is good exercise to rake hay and probably would laugh at a slapstick coincdy. He loves economy and thrift. He has no great patent panacea for the world and no chimerical schemes for the regeneration of mankind. He merely sticks to work as a good remedy for fils in fluance and to the old idge has no "brilliant" conceptions he still has an idea that if the government spends less money it will not be necessary to raise so much for its operation and therefore taxes may be reduced than the German farmer to America. The same and men and women may work more for themselves and less for the government. Yes, we are bound to admit the Times has justification in its statement that Coolidge "sticks to the humdrum

The Brodhead Independent Register, long a paper devoted to support of Blaine and the senfor senator is giving support to Coolidge and Dawes and is against Blaine for governor. It dential campaign. explains that it supported Blaine in 1922 because he was a dry advocate but has now become a wet

### GERMAN MARKET FOR FARMERS

Washington-in view of the brightened prosects brought about by the Dawes report, special attention is being paid to Germany as a market Suppose It were said to you: "Man you may for American agricultural products. A survey of dwell here, or American agricultural products. A survey of he situation has just been completed by the Department of Agriculture for the benefit of its See that no servant stealeth the fruit of the igents and the conclusion has been reached that, while substantial trade will necessarily occur, the general level for the next few years will fall below the pre-war average.

The survey shows that a market for from 800, 000 to 200,000 bales of raw American cotton may be expected to be found in Germany. This amount will be materially increased if Germany can regain some of the foreign markets for cotton piece goods which she has lost in the last few years. Germany is making a hard fight to regain these tarkets but is working under difficulties because her costs of production have been increased and she is fighting both the United States and Great Britain for world customers for textile

Skilled labor has been short and labor efficiency low. These factors have militated toward making the cost of production high and places Germany at a disadvantage. However, a general reorganization of the textile industry in Germany is in progress and if it is possible to bring about an Improvement it will be done.

than it now is, with the United States seeking to hold its customers and the United Kingdom seeking to find new markets and hold old ones. Belglum, France and Switzerland are in the game, as well as the new states of Czeche-Slovakla and

The survey shows that the German market for American grain is not dependable. If Russia reaches a point where she can export large quantities of grain, Germany will take it in prefrence to the American product, for the haul will be shorter and the price less. The Russian grain business is uncertain. Reports show that Russia is not able to\_export grain, but these reports in the past have been shown to be unreliable.

Grain is a cash crop and when the soviet authorities need cash, they arrange to whether or not a surplus of the cereal exists within the Russian borders.

It is a notable fact that even in those faminyears when the American Relief Administration nomic subjects of the times. It practices no in-tellectual dishonesty in the statements which in-clude a paragraph in praise of the United States where the famine had not descended, were exporting grain. The famine occurred chiefly in the great basin of the Volga, but here and there

> It is estimated that although some portions of Russia have been visited by crop failure this year. he old empire will export some 60,000,000 bush-This compares with a normal pre-war export of 400,000,000 bushels. It is presumed that Jermany will take practically all of this, reducing y a like amount takings from the United States.

> American sales of pork products and fats will substantial, the survey shows. Germany has not yet caught up on her consumption of fats. During the war years fats were taken from the people for use in the manufacture of munitions of war and the tack has not yet been supplied Even before the war Germany did not produce

German imports of tobacco promise to remain at a high rate. Apparently Germany turns to the solace of 'tobacco to encourage the philosophy of waiting for better times, for she is importing from this country at the rate of 20,000,000 pounds by political changes. For instance, the a year and this new survey shows no diminution

> These goods, it will be noted, with the possible exception of tobacco, are all necessities of life. The survey does not go beyond them and promises no gains in other less essential food product sales to Germany,

The survey goes into the question of imports that fairly substantial purchases are promised for the next few years. Even though the United States sells some cotton goods in Germany, Ger-The trade now is being carried on at the rate of about \$12,000,000 a year compared with sales to us of about \$17,000,000 in pre-war days. Fertilizers of various sorts have always been an important item of import into the United States from Germany. These now are moving at the rate of about \$8,000,000 a year compared with a " -war figure of about \$14,000.000.

It is an Interesting fact that Germany holds her by trade with this country. Whether it is that children know nothing of war and harbor no prejudices, or for some other reason, the German sales of toys to this country have returned almost City Star. often led by prejudices and preconceived and to their pre-war level. They are running at the premade ideas and are not always given to study rate of \$6,100,000 compared with \$6,000,000 in the broad and general principles which survive pre-war days. Even during the harsh days after the war when trade of all sorts was completely demoralized, the toy trade held up remarkably, never falling as low as \$4,000,000.

The figures for purchases of dyes from the United States show what progress the domestic dye industry has made in supplying the American market. From a figure of \$6,500,000 before the war, dye imports from Germany have dropped to \$2,500,000.

A striking example of how German sales to this country have been stopped by the development of a domestic industry is furnished in connection with the sugar business. In 1920, imports of beet sugar from Germany amounted to

\$5,400,000. By the following year it had dropped to the insignificant figure of \$150-presumably one small cargo, and now it has disappeared from the statistics entirely. Nearly half a million dollars worth of cane sugar came in from Germany in 1920, after which the trade dwindled to absolutely nothing, not a pound being reported The same is true of sugarhest seed which fell from \$2,150,000 in 1920 to \$187,000—the present approximate rate of import.

The German farming industry has been going through much the same depression as that experienced by our own industry and the government has found it necessary to grant a remission of taxes until after the harvest. In some cases Stoddard arithmetic teaching that if one has \$2 the farmers pay interest ranging from 4 to 12 panies of the Janesville Blaine and Logan club and spends \$1 he will have \$1 left. If Mr. Cool- per cent on their back taxes until they can pay attended the immense Republican rally at Rockthem and in extreme cases no interest is charged.

This is determined by local government agents. The government's survey shows that the American farmer is selling much more to Germany is true in manufactured goods in the aggregate.

nen for war." You will notice neither wanted inything to do with war back in 1918. Mr. La-Folicite is 69 and Mr. Cooper 74 on September 8

The excellence of the poultry exhibit at the state fair and the increase in the number of exhibitors is gratifying. Wisconsin should start the battle cry of "A Hundred Hens on Every light on the occasion of the Imperial band's Farm" and raise eggs enough to pay the cost of farewell summer concert. The organization will play at the state fair and training the part week. Farm" and raise eggs enough to pay the cost of farewell summer concert. The offate government even with Blaine in office. state government even with Blaine in office.

> After the Loeb-Leopold trial is over we may get someone to show an interest in the presi-

The Hon, James Freur has evidently been, he was a dry advocate out me and land pendent pricked so often in his vanity by the trazerte leader. There are others like the independent that he has become flattened out like an exhaustpricked so often in his vanity by the Gazette ed toy balloon.

To Inquiring Voter:--Mr. Cooper is older than | There is still hone for the nation. Weshington is Mr. La Folicite. "Old men for counsel, young to have a free home for the feeble minded.

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE STATE OF YOUR HOUSE

This house you may keep if you'll guard all things well here

garden, may do what you will, but one thing I'll y not pardon: | de. | With laws and restrictions I'll not bind you the tightly.

All the charms of the house you may take for your pleasure, You may work as you choose and may play at vour leisure

your feigure: All that I ask, is to have the floors swept up, Pick well your servants and have the place kept Don't trust to others; don't view wrong too lightly

Guard it from evil and lock the doors nightly," What do you fancy in such circumstances Would be your attitude? Would you take

chances? Would you hire servants you knew could be

trusted?

Or take whomever upon you was thrusted? Would you, I wonder, lie down to sleep night-World cotton trade has never been more keen Without making sure that each door was lock-

> Well, this is your house, this great country we Your house to cherish and thus make the most of; . Yet when its servints are chosen, I wonder

Do you take care to pick men who won't blun-Are you on guard ever watchfully noting state of your house, or too busy for vot-

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### HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day, chile Saturn and Mercury are in benefic aspect. Mars and Saturn are adverse.

Mars gives warning of many dissensions unong individuals, organizations and even thurches. Labor is subject to disturbing influences making for discontent and unhappiness, if not actual rebellion against things as they are,

This is not a promising rate for udies and mining. It will be well to be especially careful in safeguarding against accidents at this time. time. This is read as a favorable day for signing

This is read as a invorance day for signing contracts, but not leases. The elevation of Jupiter is favorable for parliamentary affairs and seems to give promise of activity in congress when it convenes. Persons whose birthdale it is should avoid litigation. There may be temptation to go to law, but if should be overcome.

(thildeen hope on this day may be right and

Raw, but if should be evercome.

Children born on this day may be rash and difficult to manage, but these subjects of Virgo usually have in them the talents that com-

### KISSES AND MURDERERS

Civilization we hope is saved at last and the league of Nations can disband. Love, now dentified as sentimentality, has done the trick. There will be no more bloodshed, at least by If irresponsible members of society to shed it they will be petted back to f duty. They will be smothered with Such is the Darrow doctrine, Charity, kindness, sympathy, understanding for prankish murder-ers. Then the dawn of felicity, the end of ers. Then the dawn of felicity, the end of courts the abolition of courts (infortunately involving the abolition of lawyers) and the ushering in of a thousand years of peace and

Mr. Darrow, though pretty much worn out heated, personal reward for the service he had rendered to humanity. That reward was in the hope that he had done something for the tens of thousands of poor boys who unless immediately kissed would seize a chisel and go out and cave of rots radiator tubing and will also de

in somebody's skuli. in somebody's skuli.

Mr. Darrow is too modest. His reward will be greater than that, His reward will be the love and gratique of humanity, or such part of it as survives the chisel-schat and humilitie testimonial the papas and manuaes of the chistogram of the chi d wielders, may choose to tender him, -- Kansas

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

Sixty years ago today the first United States mall car was placed in operation, on the lowa division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, The Loague of Nations council meets at Geneva today for a two-day session as a preliminary to the general meeting which opens next Monday.

TODAYS ANXIVERSAUITS,

1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is ranked among the world's greatest poets, born at Frankfort-on-Main. Died at Welmar, March 22, 1821.

1917—President Wilson's rejection of Pope Benedict's peace plea was made public.

1921—Memorial service for 6,000 American war dead held on pier at Hoboken, N. J.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Eleventh international Red Cross conference met at Geneva, Switzerland.

TODAYS HIRTHDAYS.

Jacob A. G. Preus, governor of Minnesota, born in Columbia county, Wis, if years ago today, James C. Couzens, United States Senator from Michigan, born at Chatham, On: 52 years ago today.

founded? W. O. H.

A. Samuel Counard in 1829 joined with George Burns and David Melver in founding the Erltish and North American, Royal Mall Steamship Packet compday. From this the present Cunard Steamship company was evolved. The first ship of the com-pany, "Britania," made its first voy-

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 28, 1884—E. B. Heimstreet, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, is in Milwaukee attending the annual meeting of the Amford last night, in honor of Gen. John Logan, nominee for vice-president.

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 28, 1894,—Contractors are busy figur-ag on the plans for the new high school.— tharles Carlson of this city left Chicago yester-ay riding a bicycle to Beloit, reaching there

last night. After a night's rest, he rode to Janesville this morning.

### TEN YEAR'S AGO

August 28, 1914—At the annual convention of the woman's auxiliary of the A. O. H. at Madison-this week, Mrs. L. J. Cronin was elected state president.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry George 32 guests at their cottage river last night in honor of Edward Leary

THERE IS NO FEAR IN LOVE:
but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

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Francis in the mean publicant and troubic.

Madison—Jimmy, Reilly, republican endidate for congress from the fourth district, is the first to file a personal expense account in the primary campaign. He spent \$1,675.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

check a cough in most cases. Instead we should endeaver to sid the cough

ed as expectorants, that is, to promot

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

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band and features. WHB (411) Kansas City--7 pm,

talk, vocal.
WHK (283) Cleveland-8 pm. con-

cert, WHN (360) New York—2 pm, vocal; 9:30 pm, rveue. WHO (526) Des Moines—7:30 pm,

concert, WJZ (455) New York-8:30 pm, or

WJZ (455) New York—8:30 pm, orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, organ;
645 pm, tullaby time; 7 pm, program;
8 pm, farm talk; 8 pm, music; 9:28
pm, frolic; 9:50 pm, orchestra.
WMAQ (347.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, nature
study; 7:15 pm, talks; 8:15 pm, vocal.
WMC (500) Memohis—8:30 pm,
program; 11 pm, frolic.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, popular program; 6:30 pm, dinner cencert;
9 pm, dance music,
WOC (488) Invenport—6:30 pm,
sandman; 8 pm, ortist concert.

WOC (484) Inventor +6:30 pm, sandman; 8 pm, artist concert.
WOO (599) Philadelphia—7:15 pm, organ; 8 pm, dance musle.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson Cfcy—8 pm, talke; 8:20 pm, verled program.
WOJ (448) Chiango—6 pm, vocal; 9

pm, dance program, WSR (429) Atlanta—8 pm, male quartet; 10:45 pm, orchestra. WMAY (283) Oak Park—5:45 pm.

concert.

WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, hand.

TRANSMIT COLORED PROTOS.

New York—Colored photographs have been successfully transmitted from Chicago to New York, the American Telephone and Telegraph company announced.

WON'T TALK REPARATIONS

Evension, III.—General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, said he will not discuss the reparations settlement plan during the course of campaign talks, lest such discussion hinder putting the plan into effect.

Diffects Davis Work, Chicago—Everett Reeves of Caruthersville, Mo., has been appointed director of organization for the wes-

tern district in the democratic cam

SUICIDE ON LAKE BOAT Chiengo—Allison Ives, Decatur, Mich., shot himself and then plunged overboard from the deck of the steamer Saugatuck, from Benton

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD Everett, Wash.—David M. Clough, 77, former governor of Minnesota and president of several lumber mills here, died last night of heart trouble.

Harbor, carly today,

A. Wallingford Riegger was awarded the \$1,000 prize offered by Mrs. Coolidge for the best setting for tour voices and small chamber orchestra of Keats' "La Belle Dame sans Merci." This is the first time a band and features.

BOW ARE YOU COLUMNS

doctor who devotes as much of cent of a competent physician's lice A doctor who devotes as much of his time to writing or teaching as I do. If not more, spilled the beans—the doctor halls from the beans—the doctor halls from the town that made beaus famous—by telling the lalty a few years ago that some 25 per centum of the diagnoses physicharms of the house you may take for ir pleasure, work as you choose and may play at I lelsure:

I ask, is to have the floors swept up, your servants and have the place kern emiment. Hoston doctor I think his are detected here on earth, and that's a booky thing for the people he lies to and for, it is rather harmful to suppress of eminent Boston doctor I think hi emment foston doctor I think his sestimate of the rate of error in general diagnosis was wide of the mark. In one of his own writings he says, speaking of the diagnosis of conditions in which the patient's chief complaint is cough; "Nasal coughs and sural coughs (aural means air) still linear in the pages of textbooks. that agrain coughs (agrai meths arr) still linger in the pages of textbooks, but I can find no convincing evidence that they exist." This the Boston teacher published in 1915. Maybe he has had more experience since, I wish he could have heard our friend Uilly, with the elephant cough from a plur of insuissated cerumen in the plug of inspissated cerumen in the a ping of inspissated cerumen in the external auditory meature, as they might say in Boston. He'd have to admit that ear coughs do happen. Considering all the nose or massi coughs that do not come under the immediate observation of the physician at all, at least not as the chief complaint which before the partiage at at all, at least not as the chief com-plaint which brings the patient at last to the doctor, and the very large proportion of every day coughs in children which are of nasal origin and which do come under medical ob-servation, I dark say the rate of error in diagnosing such coughs is nearer to per cent. Many an infant with a manal cough due to coryan is treated maal cough due to coryza is treated for bronchitis, and many an older calld with a nasal cough from adc-2 calld with a massl cough from ade-colds or from adecoldits or from chronic rhinitis, is plied with cough medicines and expectorants which can have no remedial effect in such conditions. When a doctor takes the pains or trouble to examine the pa-tient properly, which means that the patient must be stripped to the waist, he is unlikely to make any serious Answer—inttermilk is a wholesome beverage and food if one likes it, though I can't say it is particularly good for the stomach. Hot water is all right if cool water is disagreeable to take on right.

Serious Face. att is a day auspielous for advertising and publicity. Politicians and those who represent them should receive favorable response from patient properly, which means that the people, no matter what they seek to present he is unlikely to make any serious Serious Pare,

I wish you would put on a serious face and tell me just what my trouble is. I have zig-max lights before my eyes, followed by hendaches and sick stomach \* \* (Mrs. P. F.)

Answer—Plutt doesn't require such a serious face. Your trouble is migraine. But I haven't told you thing to get excited about. Answer, it is wrong and to, for the patient to ack the doctor to tell the patient what her trouble is; the patient rhould tell the doctor what her trouble is. Tell your doctor, I can't get my face serious toold ideas appear to have more power at this and ready kind of practice that restricted by a favorable direction for old people demand the rough and ready persons, for they should be able to lead younger kind of practice and will have no men and women who will be easily persuaded.

Mars given warning of many disconsions that in the lead of practice and will have no other. The very Boston doctor I have the former of the people demand the rough and ready persons, for they should be able to lead younger. It is nutikely to make any serious and serious in the rough and ready kind of practice and will have no other. The very Boston doctor I have the rough and ready kind of practice and will have no men and women who will be easily persuaded.

The doctor's lie is always detected.

ASK US

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Q. What is the endowment of the

ference in co-efficient of heat of kero-

sene and water or alcohol: kerosene

posit a greasy mist over car. Cas is also liable to form, causing expansion and bulging of radiator.

Q. What was the accusion of Mrs. Coolidge's awarding a \$1,000 music prize recently? E. S. T.

native (American has won in these contest. Mr. Riegger was born in Al-bany, Ga., and his work will be pro-duced at the coming Berkshire Fes-

tivel,
Q. Was there a time when preachers were applicated E. G. T.
A. Eusebins says that Paul of Samosata encouraged the congrega-

tion to applied his preaching by waving linen cloths, and in the waving linen cloths, and in the fourth and ofth centuries applause of the efforts of popular preachers was customary. The reverential spirit of worshipers, however, gradually led to the abelian of worth and the contract of wor

When was the Cunaril Bno

the abolition of applause.

faunded† W. O. H.

Riegger

### LABOR FEDERATION IN DECLARATION OF ITS PRINCIPLES

(Continued from page 1.)
rectly, in the political platforms. The
democratic party demands strict enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust
law. The LaFollette platform calls
for use of the power of government
to cruck private moreonly rather to crush private monopoly, rather than foster it. The republican, plat-

form propounds the good old doctrine of laissez faire, or leave things about as they are, Lubor Stands Alone

"No political platform meets the thought of labor on this great question of menopoly, and labor, in conas has been its past record.

the expulsion of amous or other se-cretions from the throat and chest, but the qualities of the expectorants in the usual cough medicine formula are too small to be of any real ser-vice, and the inevitable opinte, nar-"The American Federation of Labor the American receivation of Labor has demanded and will continue to demand the repeal of the Shermen anti-trust net. It cannot hold with the republicans that nothing needs to to be done but it would prefer the state. cough mixtures prevents any expectorant action anylow,
QUESTIONS AND ANSWEITS.
We have a new home, yet many small ants have infested the house.
(Mirs, S. C.)
Answer—Make a syrup of about half an ounce of thrus curette, a thick syrup, and accidentally drop a little here and there across the trail of the ants, about doorsills or other places where they may come in, and presently they'll pass your place up and go ble and inseparable. Labor as such cotic or nerve sedative in the nobula-

would resurt in anti-trust act or in creating anti-trust act or in creating political machinery with which to burden labor and industry without bringing real benefit to either.

Thet it be set forth definitely here that labor and industry are indivisible and inseparable. Labor as such may have interests that seem to clash with the laterests of other factors in industry, but as a part of the great world of industry, labor, manager accelerated when Ben Franklin flew his kite into electricity and fame, and creatifile force when the where they may come in, and presently they'll puss your place up and go
on to some neighbors.

Purpura Hemorrhagiea? Is
It curable? (Miss W. C. C.)

Answer—A condition in which bemorrhages occur into skin, mucous
membranes or other tissues of the
body. Transfusion of blood or injections of pure horse scrum have cured
many cases.

Restaurant Coffee,

Is the coffee made in restaurant
stemmers, periodators or whatever

"Labor cannot go with the demo-eratic demand for strict and storn ap-plication of the Sherman law. The pocation of the Sherman law. The only strict and steen enforcement that act has yet had has been against labor-and labor confessedy and absolutely has bad enough.

Labor Not a Commodity. unsafe? (B. G.)
Answer--it is generally boiled,
therefore unwholesome, but not unsafe. Coffee becomes a solution of
tannin when boiled.

dead, duit merchandise. Labor is no acad, dull merchandize. Labor is not a commodity. The democratic platform declares that labor is not a commodity, but it cancels this lip service by demanding enforcement of a law which almost more than any other has served to place labor before the courts in the category of commodities.

itles, "Neither 'can American labor ap-"Neither can American labor approve the demand for what is often termed government repression of monopoly... Labor's fight is not against combination of industry as such, but is against the evil influences which control great combinations and which are all too often extented in our rottical, and

Political State Ineffective
"Labor declares that the question
of controlling monopoly and conserving the public welfare against abuses
by monopoly caunot be solved by the
political state, and almost every attempt so to solve it will lead to more
almost than remedy.
"Consider this vital fact: Government stands as the consenter of the

These programs set for one day in alvance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazerte wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your column to the Gazette will answer in your mind the Gazette will answer in them.

"Consider this vital fact: Govern from any the prights of private property, We shall have the institution of private property as formed as the gazette property of the private property. The production and Managery is the production and Managery in the production and Managery.

. Production and Monopoly "The basis of monopoly, and of all large ownership, is in the institution of private property. There is no going back of that fact, it stands and all theorists will do well to remem-

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AW, WHAT'S THE USE OF TRYIN' - I CAN'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A AIR GUN AN YOU AN' ME WON'T BE ABLE TO HUNT TIGERS AN BUFFALOS. AN BEARS NEXT WINTER AN' BE A TRAPPER AN' SELL FUR COATS

HOW DO YOU EXPECT HELLO, TUBBY, DIDJA A FELLER TO GET SAVE UP ENOUGH THAT MUCH MONEY MONEY YET, TO BUY ALL AT ONCE IF A AIR GUAL? YOU DON'T PAY BACK WHAT YOU OWE?





# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to adylac all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any sulfact which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. S. T. H.: "Will you please give me the address of Young Mother"

Answer

ers and dip his bread in tomato julce and gravy. I should like to know why he hasn't any teeth."

why he hasn't any teeth."

Answer

Itis diet, barring the milk, is far from ideal. There is no possible use for the fennel seed (I suppose you make it into a teat) and he doesn't need bread and gravy as much as he needs well cooked cereals, vegetables and fruits. Perhaps in the addition of these to his diet you will find on answer to the slow teething. Won't you send for the diet leaflet offered in this department? This will show you your mistakes more clearly. He needs at least one onnce of sugar deliy in his milk formula.

Mrs. J. A. K. writes:

"I am expecting to be confined. Do you think the habit of cating ground approach will be a supported to the desired of the supported to the supported to the confined.

serve the bacon or pork around the times in which they all have shared.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in my teens and am lonesome as can be. All my friends, some older and some younger, go with the boys, but I am not allowed to, I do not know why for I would not do anything wrong, but I am tied down just the same. No one earls for me and I sometimes ery myself to sleep. I am what a person would call attractive and when any one passes me on the street he looks at me twice. I know several girls six years younger than I am who are not attractive, but they go who are not attractive, but they go nearly every party that is given

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I am so sorry, but as soon as I answer a letter it is destroyed, and I have no record of the names or addresses of mothers who write to this department. If this meets the eye of Young Mother, I shall be glad to save your address for her, this time. A Young Mother that the one mentioned above by the way:

"My baby is nine months old and has no teeth. I give him 61½ ounces of water and one-half teaspoon of destri-mattose. I give him three ounces of water to drink and three to four ounces of fennel seed. I give him bread and butter and graham crack-

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Buring the war days a group of such a formula. When requesting to discuss how a better mutual understanding could be promoted.

A young man wearing the "V" uniform declared that while he was in bust tissues, If you build up your weight to normal, which will be another 15 pounds, your figure will be other 15 pounds, your figure will be such a formula.



others, who answered tartily: 'Well,

Mr. Alltalk was a very poor The "Wrath to Come."

speaker and after his oratory had run on for over an hour some of his sudience began to leave. As one man slipped out of the doorway, another, who had waited outside, asked hopefully:
"Has he finished?" "Yes," said the last sufferer grimly. "Long ago; but he won't stop,"

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By EDNA KENT FORBES SUMMERTIME COMPLAINTS

SUMMENTIME COMPLAINTS

If your oft vacationing in the woods or at the shore, you may be hothered with a lot of little troubles that never afflict you in the city. I do not mean freckles and tan, they are expected summer troubles; few of us go away, for a summer vacation without packing in a lar of bleaching cream or a bottle of cucumber or lemon lotion among other things.

If you are doing any rowing or paddling, you'll probably develop blisters on your hands. To harden the skin, do not rub with cream or grease. This only softens the cuttlel. Bub the palms and ingers with wood alcohol—the same stuff you burn in your chaffing dish. Rub pulms and the inner side of the thumbs particularly, and do it twice a day.

other 15 pounds, your figure will be in proportion. Drink a quart of nilk cach day, a pint of which should by taken hot at night before retiring, Friday—Treating Sun Burned Hands. EAST PORTER

East Porter-Mrs. Joseph Wheeler is recovering from an attack of neu-

lengtond no British officer saluted him. Whereupon a venerable Englishman undertook to exprain.

"We are often reserved and shy among ourselves," he said. "I would not for the world have my young American friend think he was discriminated against.

"Let me give you an instance. I have often traveled in a compartment with several person's between Newcastle and Leeda and not heard a word uttered all the way. One day, merely by way of making conversation, a man opposite me looked up from his newspaper and said middy. "Surely the remark was sufficiently innocuous, Yet it instantly drew a querulous retort from one of the others, who answered tartify; "Weil. Incomply selld it wasn't a pleasant the Edward Fox and the Edward Fox and dras, Archur Green visites, Beloit relatives Sunday. They will leave soon for California.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox and daughter, Maric, were guests at the Sunday at the David Wheeler home.

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerse Gilbert and family, Sunghton: Dr. and Mrs. Claritantly in the proposed of the content of the others, who answered tartify; "Weil. Maintheir returned Saturday from a week's visit with Rockford friends.—Mr. william Ford and family, Janesville, visited at the Edward Incomplete the medical proposed for the content of the others, who answered tartify; "Weil." Weil. Incomplete the description of the content of the others, who answered tartify; "Weil." Research the Edward Incomplete the medical proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the medical proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the medical proposed f querulous retort from one of the others, who answered tartily: "Well, nobody said it wasn't a pleasant parrington home Sunday.—Misses day. What are you trying to dopick a quarrel." And that was all that anyhody said for the whole of the journey.

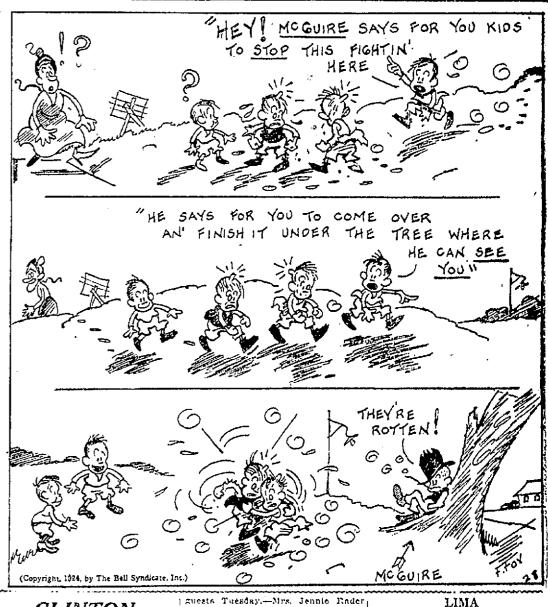
"You see, we have a certain natural diffidence which makes us retient with strangers. Its in the blood; its part of our temperament."

Its part of our temperament."

Its in Janesville Sunday night.

# Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fountaine Fox



### *CLINTON*

Clinton—Mrs. Carrie Dresser went to Eransville Thursday to attend the Rock county W. C. T. U. convention.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society Davis and two children Racine, are Davis and two children Racine, are will meet at the church Priday afternoon,—Mrs. Edwin Foley and Gene
Foley returned Tuesday from a week's
cump at Delayan fake,—mes, W. J.
McKinney, Archie Waite, Whitman,
Reuss, Smith, Kammerer and Litz,
and Misses Angle Douglas and Vie
Montgomery motored to Beloit Tuess. and Misses Angie Douglas and Vie Monigomery motored to Beloit Tues-day to visit Mrs. Belle McKinney, it day to visit Mrs. Belie McKinney, it being the 70th anniversary of her birth.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manley. Dundee, III., were guests of Mrs. W. H. Hughes this week. They are making this their headquarters during a month's vacation in Wisconsin.—Donald Napper, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Napper,—Dr. W. O. Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney returned Tuesday from a two weeks' motor trip to Bayfield.—Mrs. J. F. Beals contertained out of town . F. Beals entertained out of towr

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and Mrs. Thomas Ames.—Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Manley returned to the home of the latter's brother. W. H. Hughes, Saturday, after inotoring through Wisconsin.—Mr. Webber. Beloit. a former resident of Chinton, was here Saturday night.—Announcement was made of the marriage Saturday, Aug. 23 of Miss Flora Collyer and Dr. Robert Crawford, Chicago.—Miss Maude Crippen was in Deloit Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson and son. Paul. Gilmore, Ill., are visiting at the Fred Christians home.—The Clinton reheols will open Lubor day. Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dallman have been entertaining Watertown relatives at their cottage. Delayan laite.—Miss Lucille Gibbons, Beloit, spent the and Mrs. H. F. Pallman have been encertaining Watertown relatives at their cottage, Delavan lake.—Miss Lucille Gibbons, Beloit, epent the week-end with friends here.—Little Irene Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser, won the doll and doll carriage in the ticket contest at the restaurant.—Miss Gunda Larson, Chicago, is spending a two weeks' vacation at home.—Miss Onda Larson, daughter of L. L. Larson, is ill with appendicitis. — The Bowman dairy people and their families held a pionic at Carver's rock Monday.—Miss Agnes Gaarder and brother, Orfordville, are visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kaulman and son, Harold, and wife, Wankegan, Ill., were guests at the W. S. Northway home during the week-end.—Percy Stillwell's brother and family, Durand, Ill., are visiting here.—Leslic Evans, Freeport, visited at the home of his uncle, Walter Evans the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed and daughter. Hazel, Milwaukee, were guests at the Arthur Everhart home.

"Say it with Flowers." Inpartitle.

and daughters return to Whitewater

"Bay it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

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Limn—Harry Reese and the Campbell family left Thursday for their home in Partland, Ore.—Mmes. W. D. McComb and O. A. Millard returned Monday from a week's camp at Charley Bluff.—Miss Buth McComb is visiting relatives in Menomines and Escanaba. Mich.—Miss Mina Truman is visiting Milwaukee and Union Grove relatives.—Miss Jessie Stillman, La Grange, was home over the week-end.—Charles J. Gould and family left-too, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris. Richmond, called on Mrs. Mary Waller, Sunday.

cannot hope ever to become strong and well amin unless they have plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic from-Nuxated from helps make. Nuxated from is slike the from in your blood and like the from is slike the from its and applies, white restable from is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on from filings. Nuxated from dees not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from welling metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new stangth and energy. nerves and give you new sixength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it.
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Chiengo—Hogs: 17,000; mostly 10c before; weighty butchers and packing sows 10% 15c up, secumulation of light lights and slaucher pigs dull; few sales befor kind lergely steady; others work to 25c lower; ble packers bidding steady on better grades; top 19,000; bulk and choice 150% 325 Ib average 88,50% 9.25; backers bid 150 th average 88,50% 9.25; backers lig sows 38.15 %8,50; good and choice 120% 130 lb, pigs \$7.50 % 17,75; beavy weight \$9,50% 9.00; medium weight \$9,50% 10,00; light Herbis \$7.50% 9.75; packing loogs, smooth, \$8.50% 8.95; packing loogs, grouph \$8.50% 8.95; packing loogs, gro 14.00 to outsiders; stock-weighty feeding steers in

ers scarce; weighty feeding steers in narrow demand.

Sheep: 18,00%; fat lambs fully steady; sorting moderate; early sales desirable fat natives \$13,00%;13,25; few to city butchers \$13,50; early bulk Idahos \$13,40%;13,50; sheep weak; odd lats fat ewes \$3,50%;0.00; feeding lambs steady; no early sales; best held around \$15,25; full breeding ewes \$7,00%;725.

\$7.00@7.25.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1.300: moderately active: storts strong, notably on better kinds arms stoers and she stock: other classes steady: top dry stock: other classes steady: top dry fee 520 head \$9.54 lb, yearlings \$10.00: bulk \$8.50%(9.50): grass steers \$5.50% stock: other classes steady; top dry head 52 head \$2.54 lb, yearlings \$10.60; hulk \$8.50 g 0.50; grass steers \$5.50 g 7.00; fat she stock \$3.25 f 5.75; canners and cutters \$2.00 g 1.00; hologna bulk \$2.55 g 3.75; stockers and feeders moderately nettee, bulk around \$4.25 g 6.25; calves 7.00; quality considered 25 g 6.50; lower; best lights to packers mostly \$10.75 g 11.00.

Hops: 3.000; mostly 10 g 15 higher; lower; grades light lights stendy to 525 lower; feeder pigs 25 g 50; top \$9.60; bulk butcher and bacton hogs to packers \$9.50; packing sows mostly \$8.55 hulk butcher and bacton hogs to packers \$9.50; packing sows mostly \$8.55 f 8.55; bulk feeder pigs \$7.50 g 7.75.

Sheep: 1.00; fat lambs steady; bulk natives \$11.55 g 2.75; culls around \$8.00; sheep about steady; light and handy weight ewes to packers \$6.00; heavies around \$1.00; two-year-old breeding ewes mostly \$7.50.

Milwaukec—Cuttle: 500; steady; edives 1.000; steady.

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Hogs: 1.500; steady.

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Stockers and feeders weak.
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Lambs unevenly higher.
Hogs uneven to the higher.
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Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7,75%
C5; yearlines, fair to good, \$6,75%
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C5; common to choice, \$6,00%
C1,46; fair to good cutting cows.
\$1,90%
C1,46; fair to good to choice veniers.
\$1,50%
C1,25; feeders, good to choice,
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Hogs Rolls of pocking creates \$7,50%

\$5.00%6.50.
Hons: Rulk of packing grades, \$7.50%7.75; poor to good heavy packing, \$7.50%7.745; fair to good medium strates, \$7.50%8.20; medium weight butchers, \$8.00%9.30; tops, according to weight, \$7.90%9.25; plgs, best kinds, \$6.75%8.00; inferior to good plgs, \$3.00%.50. kinds, \$6.75% 8.00; inferior to good plgs, \$3.00% 6.50. Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$4.75% 7.25; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.30% 6.25; yearling, all grades, \$6.27% 10.50; ne-tive lambs, medium to good, \$12.50%

ocal buyers are paying for: Butter Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 376:39 lb: eggs, 24c doz.; potatoes, 85c bu.; wheat, \$1.25\(\phi\)1.35 bu.; att, 50\(\phi\)5.0654c bu.; corn. 20\(\phi\)30c ton: bides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25\(\phi\)63; 31; unif skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, new \$14\(\phi\) 15 ton; timothy seed, \$5.50\(\phi\)6.55 cut.; clover seed, 20\(\phi\)23c cwt.; barley, \$1.40\(\phi\)1.50 cwt.

PROVISIONS
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Standards 3641c; extra firsts 350; standards 3641c; extra firsts 350; more firsts 34641c; excended 226435c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Ergs: Lower: 8.775 cases: firsts 336; and Ergs: Lower: 8.775 cases: firsts 336; cordinary firsts 30 m 31c.
Poultry—alive: Chaettled: fowls 17; 4 245c; springs 26c; roosters 16c.
Potatoes: Trading light; mailet steady with slightly better undertone; receipts 42 cars: total U.S. shipments 152; Kansas sacked 1rish cobblers \$1.156 1.250; Missouri sacked Irish cobblers \$1.250 f.1.351 New Jersey sachted cobblers \$1.250 f.1.351 New Jersey sachted cobblers \$1.506 1.25; Nebraska sacked enblers \$1.506 1.25; Nebraska sacked lish cobblers \$1.250 f.1.351 New Jersey sachted cobblers \$1.850 f.1.551 Minnesotts sacked and bulk early Obles \$1.000 1.85.
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Cheese: Steady: recei

WILLOWDALE

Eggs: Steady; receipts 22,824.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 125,324 lbs.
Live poultry; Steady; broilers, by
freight, 27q 28q; fowls, by express, 21
47 28q.
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Supposed at \$7,25q 3,19 a barrel.
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Corn. No. 3 yellow \$1,154,7,1152g.
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You will miss your daily source of information while on your vacation, if you do not arrange to have your Gazette accompany you. Mailed anywhere for a very nominal rate. Call Gazette Circulation Dept. 2500, now, and arrange for the daily receipt of the Gazette at your vacation address. —Advertisement.

In spite of Eritish rule India is still virtually a souplass country. Throughout the villages of Hindustan sap is indeed regarded as a natural curiosity, and it is rarely, if ever, kept in stock by the native shopkeeper,

### SHARP REBUKE TO STATE'S ATTORNEY

(Continued from page L) neys for both sides, court attaches and newspaper men will be admit-ted to the final seene in the famous

Cites "Friendly Judge"

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney and Judge Caverly to by that youth a rollegitimate defense to crime.

He used this in the fluid stages of us argument that Leopold and Lock

hould hang. "Chrence Darrow has talked much whom mercy for youth," said Mr. Crowe. "He is a student of criminol-oxy. He had written a book on it and in that book he says that the criminal age is between 17 and 24. Your honor knows that the average is

"How can we punish crime and by Mr. Crowe hammered at its previ-

her. Crowe hammered at its previ-ies point that the motive for the case har was money. He also reviewed tely the pathological condition of o detendants, claiming that Leo-id's revealed only early developient, and Loeb's, the result of de-

prosecutor's volce as busky

Mr. Crowe read excerpts from a speech once delivered by Clarence Darrow before the prisoners of the look county fail.

Air. Darrow rose to enter objection to the reading, pratesting that the speech was not introduced i nevidence and that it had been belivered years ago.

Judge Caverly told the attorneys

be would pay no attention to extraneous matter in reaching his decision and suggested that Mr. Crowe was not using his time profitably.

"What Mr. Darrow has said or decision and suggested that Mr. Crowe was not using his time profitably. done has no bearing on the penalty that is to be given to these young

men, the only subject before this court," he said. The prosecutor lossed the booklet aside and turned o a vitriolic attack upon the rehistic philosophy of C "The real defense here is Clarence Darrow's dangerous philosophy of life," he shouted. "It would prob-ably have been less dangerous to

ably have been less dangerous to this community if this crime had not been disclosed."
"Society can endure, even though criminals escape. But if your hon-or puts the seal of approval of this great court upon this doctrine, we contend that a greater damage shall have been visited mon our instinhave been visited upon our institutions and our laws than a hundred, a thousand more grevious

yea, a thousand more grevious erings."

Mr. Crowe touched upon the "friendly judge" testimony, declaring that "If Leopoid did not say that, as was testified by the officer on the stand, then, your honor, his actions in this court demonstrate ections in this court demonstrate

THE RESERVE OF STREET

to give him a special copy of Mr. Crowe's statement on this phrase, after Mr. Darrow murmured a suggestion to which the judge nodded assent.

### SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

and newspaper men will be admitted to the final scene in the famous case.

The court did not state specifically what portions of Mr. Crowe's remarks aroused his ire. It was realied, however, that the state's attorney had referred to possible onlineraks if the death penalty were not imposed and had emphasized the possible power of money in the courts and the wealth of the death penalty were not fendants.

Cites "Friendly Judge"

Cites State School for the Deaf vannewher to Miles Vanides went to Miles vanides of the death plant of the exhibition of the death plant of the exhibition of the death parameter of the exhibition of the death plant of the exhibition of the death parameter of the exhibition of the death parameter of the exhibition of the exhibi Cites "Friendly Judge"

Just before the argument closed, Mr. Crowe also made a defense of the testimony by James Gortland, one of his stant detectives, that Leopold and expressed a hope to escape the death penalty by pleading guilty" before a friendly judge. This had been denounced by Mr. Crowe defended it the court asked the stenographers to give him a special copy of that statement.

None of the attorneys in the case would comment after the proceedings were over.

Clarence S. Barrow, Benjamin Fachrach and Walter Bachrach, the defense lenders, said it would be improper and Mr. Crowe remarked merely that he had "been taiking three days."

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### NORTH PORTER

North Porter-Mrs, Carl Kelly and daughters, Mary Ellen and Hazel, He-loit, are visiting at the Chande Walson home.—Miss Ruth Collins, Fellows Station, is visiting her consinguished the Hazel Obs. Hazeled was Miss Alice Hyland,-Ole Herried was in Edgerton Tuesday .-- Muss Agne Berkland has returned from Sloughte is to the transfer of the t —John Riley, Janesville, visited at the Kate Efley home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landden and son, Janek Madison, are visiting relatives here.

Albien-Mr. and Mrs. C aude Town-send and two children returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the orth, visiting the storm area, where north, visiting the storm area, where they saw pigs with boards driven through them.—Margaret Irwin re-turned to Milwankee after a short visit at the Joseph Stont home.—Miss boris Green spent the week-end in Mariner athender Space and see Visit at the Joseph Stout home,—Miss boris Green spent the week-end in Madison.—Charles Sayer and son, Walter, have returned from a two weeks stay in Kansas.—A large delegation from here attended the Severalth Day Eaptist conference in Misselfancians shower for Miss Ether Carlson at her home Sanday, Miss Carlson will become the Sunday, Miss Carlson will become the Sunday in Miss Carlson will become the Sunday of Miss Carlson at her home.

Anna Shedon is visiting her grandment of Miss Carlson will be committee of Public Works was read;

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# City Council

OPFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

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2—The following letter was read;
To the City Manager and Members of the City Council, Janesville, Wiscon Dear Sirs and Madam



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OPEICIAL PROCEEDINGS

J. K. Jensen, President; A. J. Olsen,
City Clerk, Vol. 2, No. 12,
Special meeting of the City Council
of the City of Janesville, held nt. 8
o'check P. M., August 26, 1924.
Called to order by President Jensen,
Present: Councilmen Adwood, Gardiner, Jensen, Manning and Mecur.
Abent: Councilmen Palmer and Jacobs,
1—A petition from the property
owners on S. East steet, requesting
that that street be oiled between St.
Lawrence avenue and S. Second street,
was rend and, upon motion of Councilmen McCue, seconded by Councilmen Atwood, the atreet, was ordered
treated with oil and charged against
the abutting property. Adopted
unanimously,
2—The following letter was rend;

and others, relative to paying, and I have instructed my attorneys accordingly.

This is to notify you of the action I have taken, and in the event that the action in my name is not promptly dismissed you are authorized by this instrument to move for the dismissal thereof.

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Was read;

OFFICE OF
COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC WORKS
JANUSYILLE, WIS.
August 26, 1924.
To the City Council.
The Committee of Public Works,
Would respectfully report that the L. 618.7 cu, yds. excavation 4n

113.70 sq. yds. pavement fi

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2. STARR ATWOOD,

1. M. PALMER,

Committee of Public Works,

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To of the R. R. Birdsall & Sons Co. as recommended,

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5 4—Connethman Paimer present.

5—Upon motion of Councilman Me-Cue, the meeting adjourned.

AMBROSE J. OLSEN.

(SEAL) Chy Corb.



# School Teachers and Students

If you are leaving Janesville to take up your duties in some other locality, do not fail to make arrangements to keep in touch with your friends and relatives at home. A subscription to The Gazette during the school period is the simplest, most efficient and complete arrangement that can be

Of course you will receive letters from home, friends and relatives, but all their letters combined cannot begin to tell you the news. There will be many little social functions that you will want to know about in detail, items about your friends and people you know, as well as things of importance to Janesville. All these can be mentioned; but not described in detail

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The Janesville Gazette

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19—Repairing and Perssing,
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13—Business Places for Rent.

15—Farma and Land for Rent.

17—Houses for Rent.

17—Houses for Rent.

17—Store and Desk Room.

10—Siburban For Rent.

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Funeral Directors WHALEY, LYNN A.--

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County core-ner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambiliance service, day and negitt.

Notices CLASSIFIED AD HEPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

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CAMEO PIN-Lost, Tuesday, between Gazette and Chatham St. Finder please leave at Gazette. Reward,

SWEATER COAT-Lost near N Washington St. drinking fountain Finder phase call 2923-d. Heward Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

FORD 130ADSTELL—1920, good condition. P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Bluff St.
FORD SEDAN—1921 model for sale at a bargain. L. L. McCarthy, Red Cross Phermacy.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

GRANGER'S USED CARS-

BUICK, 1920 TOURING, \$425.00. NASH, 1921 SEDAN, \$950.00. HUDSON, 1929 SEDAN, \$850.00. CADILLAC, 57 SEDAN, \$1,250,60. CADILLAC TOURING, 7 PASSEN GER. \$758.00.

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SEVERAL FORD-Coupes. SEVERAL FORD-Sedans. ALL SOLD on easy payment plan. USED CAR ENCHANGE 115 N. FIRST ST.

Auto Accessories, Thres, Parts 13 BOLY—For light delivery truck or milk waxon. Cheap. Buchholz Bros., 18 N. Bluff St. BUY-General cords. The quality remains the same. INL Tire Cb., N. Main St.

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SHINO MITTEN DUSTER—A necessity to every motorist. A duster for every purpose, busts anything and everything. Batter than any other duster. William C. Miller, 1120 Drake St. duster. William C. Miller, 1129
Drake St.
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V. S. BICYCLE TREES-\$2.00 to \$3.75 each, guaranteed, Victora Bros. & Butler, 18 S. River St.

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STORAGE—Day or night, Your car washed or stored, Rink Garage, S. M. Jecobs, Phone 404, 57 S. River St.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3002. Repairing-Service Stations 18.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
Mid. PARTES CLEANED—Before 6002.
Gammon's Compressed Air System.
Rink Garage. Phone 404.

FEENEY—Repairs side curtains, remained tops, makes tonneau covers, 512 Wall St., across from City Hall.
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N. Jackson St. Phone 377.
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JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION—EXpect repairing, rebuilding and overhousing of motors. Skilled labor that puts your car in perfect mechanical condition, obliviating motor worry. 111-113 N. Jackson St. Phone 193.

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AUTOMOBILE—Wanted, Preferably Ford, Must be reasonable. Phone 2658.

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Dressmann and FUR COAPS—Repaired, remodeled, re-lined, cleaned and glazed. Fur chok-ers made. Mrs. Relea Sheridan, 71: 8. Jackson. Phone 1138-R. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

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FURNACES CLEANED—Repaired and
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Hathorn. Phone 1915.

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WHATEVER—Your insurance needs may be, we are, the folks you want to see. Everything in insurance, Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block. Laundering 24
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1129 Sth St., Beloit, Phone 4458-J.

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Madison, Phone 2937-4.

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PRINTING—Of either business or sovial character done in a better way,
Prices reasonable, Gibson Bros. 68
S. River St. Flone 96,
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your children's eyes cannined hefore school. Scholler, Optometrist,
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FALL SUITS—Made to order, \$25 up.
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S. D. Yellowstone Park and Douglas, Wyo. where they visited relatives.

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West Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Ole
D. Norby and sons, Kenneth and
Robert, Evansville, visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Hams Norby
Sunday.—The Misses Ada and Mabel
Barnard entertained six girl friends
at a have party Saturday afternoon.
A pienic lunch was served at 4
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and soh, Paul, Rockford, Miss Minnie Holverson and William Scherer,
Janesville, and Miss Hazel Wilke,
Madison, were guests Sunday at the Marison, were guests Sunday at the Chris Julioth home.—Mrs. Edwin A. Ostenson and daughter. Floise, Barron, Wls., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Burold Brunsell. Mrs. Ostenson was formerly Misa Martha Davis, Evansville.—The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. July (Continued from page L.)

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**EVANSVILLE** 

and family.
Miss Harriet Green left Wedneslay for Milwaukee and Muskegon, Mich., to visit friends a few days, en route to Antigo, where she will

Miss Helen Meyers returned home

BURGLAR, ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL Continued from page 1.1 Eleanor Flumb, Belgit, and Helen and Lee Turnbull, Marshalllowh, Ingressiver lowered himself to the Buneo and danejng formed the enterground. The bhanket reached to a point spout 10 feet above to be supported by the content of the conten

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATEER HIRST APPEALS

Janesville, Wis.

Janesville With her mother, Mrs. Leths Ball.

Mrs. Herbort Durner and mother, Mrs. Herbort Durner and mother, at 1 c'clock bridge-hincheon Friday at the bone of Mrs. Follows.

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**EDGERTON** 

Miss Helen Meyers returned home Tuesday from Powers Lake where she taught this summer and left Wednesday for Davenport, La., where she will teach physical education.

Mrs. Mary Shaw and son, Wayne, are Milwaukee Fair visitors, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Blews and lady, Miss Jessie MeMurry, M. L. Johnson and I. H. Gorrell are attending the conference of the Free Methodist church at Livingston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Badenberger and daughter. Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Grin Johnson and son, Webster, were Milwaukee Fair visitors Tuesday.

- Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scouled spent Tuesday in Orengo.

Miss Ethel Knapp who has been the guest of her parents, returned the guest of her parents, returned the guest of her parents, returned daughters, Beulah and Wynogene, the Chicargo Sanday.

and Mrs. E. M. Fairbanker, Misa Florence Kellogg, Misa Virginia denson and Mrs. J. A. Jenson, Mrs. Wutman Dickinson, Mrs. Wednesday in Janesville.

Misa Jane Crow left Thursday for The club voted to serve a lunchson at the Wicconsin Tenacement's not this coming year.

Mrs. Fred Janes and son, Rurton, Mrs. Fred Janes and son, Rurton, Mrs. Harold Helm and Miss Mary Helm. Beloit, were guests May Helm. Beloit, were guests Tuesday at the Frank Crow home.

BINGHAM, ALLEGED

BURGIAT The Kiwanis cith held its weekly luncheon at the Carlton hotel, Tursday moon. Dr. C. V. Jago gave a report on the district convention at La Crosses, and the Rev. C. L. Atkins, Rhinelander, and the Rev. Mervii Brandt, Sheboygan, gaye short talks.

Miss Elizabeth Page entertained 36 young people at her home, Monday evening, in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Page and Meleyani.

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store in Janesville and and of A. Flyatt Smith at the Blodgett of Blodgett

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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VOTE FOR FRED H. INMAN

Rally at Myers to Boost National Ticket and Pfennig for Congress.

Hon. John Orth, Cedar Rapids, In., will speak at the Myers theater this evening at 8 o'clock for Coolidge and Dawes and Pfennig for congress in the first district.

This is the first meeting for the republican presidential and congressional ticket held in Jancaville. The speaker has been in public life and is known as one of the leading republicans of German birth in Iowa. He had two brothers in the German army during the war and two sons in the American army lighting German point of the meeting words to citizens who have the same German untivity as himself.

Hon. A. E. Matheson will act as chairman and the Bower city band will give a concert prior to the meeting.

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Pfennis to Speak

Hyn. Charles H. Pfennis, republican candidate for congress and the only candidate supporting the republican ticket in the first district, will be present and make an address. Mr. Pfennis was in Janesville for a short time Wednesday afternoon.

"I find the situation warranting the prediction that I win at the primary on Tuesday next," he said, "I have been going over the district as fast and as much as I have been able.

"I stand with Calvin Coolidge and will support him and his policles should I be elected to congress. I shall give him every support in his program of economical government and thereby making it possible for taxes to be lowered as fast as reduction in government costs are made.

Meeting in Elkharn

"I am a believer in the American constitution and during the war was mayor of Kenosha and chairman of the exemption board there. I was giving my country every assistance in that time and shall be far American first in congress. The issue in this campalgn is common sense. It seems to me that the best expression of common sense is for republicans who are in favor of Calvin Coldidge to give him full support by electing a republican congress that will be back of the president."

Mr. Ffennig spoke with Hon. John C. Orth in Elkhorn last night.

### Philippine Trade with the U.S.

The New England district office of the United States Burean of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says the foreign trade of the Philippines during the year 1923 amounted to 417,106,000 pesos, of which 175,600,000 pesos represented the value of the imports and 417,106,000 pesos that of the exports, leaving a favorable balance of 65,906,000 pesos, compared with 1922 trade of 351,561,885 pesos; Imports, 160,395,289 pesos; Exports, 191,166,596 pesos; favorable balance, 30,771,307 pesos;

The growth of the Philippine trade The growth of the Philippine trade with the United States is remarkable when compared with that of all other countries. In 1903 out of the Philippine total trade of 132,416,280 pesos, 33,571,052 pesos was with the United States; 1920, 601,124,276 pesos, 395,012,081 pesos with America; 1921, 497,907,793 pesos, 248,-973,616 pesos with America; and in 1922, 351,561,885 pesos, 223,699,852 pesos with America;

er country. Philippine products entering America have the advantage: of duty free on sugar, \$49.40 a ton; encount oil, \$44.80; desirented or shredded cocount meet, \$78.40; toshredded cocolina mest, \$18.30; bacco, wrapper unstemmed, \$4,704; stemmed, \$6,280; filler unstemmed, \$7.84 and stemmed, \$11.20; cigars and cigarettes, \$10,080 a ton plus 25 per cent ad valorem besides internal revenue tax of \$4 up per thousand (1000) clgars; woods and lumber 25 per cent; and embroideries 75 per cent advatorem. These staples are the leading exports of the Philippines. The ton equals 2240

Pounds.
The extent of Philippine economic dependence is shown by the fact that if the Filipinos stop buying Am-erican products, America's total trade will register a diminution of 2% per-cent; whereas if Americans cease to consume Philippine staples, Philippine exports will suffer by 67 per cent.

During 1922, 60 per cent of the Imports of the Philippines were supplied by the United States, 41 percent by Japan, 8 percent by China, and the balance in smaller quantities by other countries.

Among the principal imports in 1922 which might be supplied direct by the New England district are cotton and its manufactures, silk and its manufactures, paper and printed matter, and iron and steel products.

matter, and iron and steel products On the other hand, the Philippines ecold supply New England manu-facturers with tropical raw materials and manufactured products such as

and manufactured products such as embroiderles, desiccated coconnut, vegetable oil, elgars, tobacco leaf, cabinet woods and sugar.

Cotton and its manufactures constituted 20 per cent of the total importations of 1922; and about 68 for cent of the Philippines' supply of cetton goods originated in the United States.

Paper and printed matter constituted 2 per cent of total trade, and

inted 3 per cent of total trade, and the United States supplied 72 per

cent thereof.

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The United States supplied about 39 per cent of the silk and its man-ufactures. China 28 per cent, and Japan 3 per cent.

Agan 2 per cent.

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Fitzgerald and wife. W. F. Let 18,
block L. Pleasant View addition,
Janesville.

JUDGMENUS.

Wis. State bank vs. /Max Wilbur,
\$1.718.94; Beloit State bank vs. Marle
Holm, \$319.52; Emil Nitscher vs. Martin Colway, \$123.85; Franklin Paint
Co. vs. Janesville Calorle Corp., \$51.85;
W. J. Tucker vs. John Spyreas, Otto
Janke and Fred Kline, \$141.18; J. L.
Mahoney vs. John E. Kennedy and T.
P. Burns, \$9.168.77; Iank of Evansville vs. Geo. S. Fisher, \$2,259.89; Rosetta Wadel vs. Chas. Wadel, \$63.10;
A. S. Kelly vs. J. J. Hefele, \$317.65;
Mrs. A. S. Kelly vs. J. J. Hefele, and
wife, \$103; John C. Wenger et al vs.
Frank & Hulda Parel, \$1,102.82; Le V.
Dodke vs. Mrs. P. D. Taylor, \$628.77;
L. S. Laube vs. Mrs. P. D. Taylor, \$628.77;
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L. S. Laube vs. Mrs. P. D. Taylor, \$6

IF YOU can't figure it out for your-self, see if a classified and can't do it for you.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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# -VOTE FOR-CHAS. THOMPSON

CANDIDATE FOR

# SHERIFF

OF ROCK COUNTY. PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 2ND.

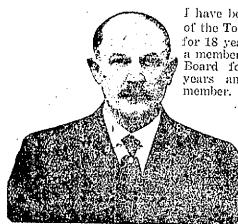
Formerly, I was a resident of Janesville for twenty-one years. I have been a resident of Beloit for the last nine years. I was a police officer under George Appleby of Janesville; was connected with the Beloit Police Department under the late Charles Qualman; was deputy sheriff under Cash Whipple and have been a constable in the City of Beloit.

If I am elected Sheriff of Rock County, I will enforce the law without fear or favor.

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## VOTE FOR JOHN C. WIXOM

Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Rock County



I have been Town Clerk of the Town of Harmony for 18 years. Have been a member of the County Board for the past 7 years and am still a member. I am for good government

you cannot have that without strict enforcement

My slogan privileges to none, but a square deal for everyone.

Your vote will be appreciated. I thank you.

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# vote for John 1-1. Nelson for ROCK COUNTY CORONER

To Voters of Rock County

Being a candidate for county Coroner, I earnestly solicit your supas born and raised in Rock County. Have been in the Undertaking Business at Janesville, for over 10 years, am a graduate of Johnson College of Embalming. I feel that I am qualified in every way to handle this office and if elected will prove to the voters that they made no mistake in selecting

JOHN N. NELSON.



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Vote For

ASSEMBLY ist Rock County District

I stand for: Progressive Legislation. Law enforcement WITH-

Primary Election, Sept. 2, 1924

# Select Your Candidate AND THEN GO TO THE POLLS!

The candidates whose announcements appear here are placing themselves before you for your approval.

The welfare of Rock County and your own standing as an American citizen, require that every substantial citizen exercise his privilege of a voice in the selection of the men who are to guide the affairs of our county during the next two years. Nothing can be accomplished by grumblings and complaints after election; much can be achieved by using your ballot intelligently. Look the candidates over carefully, give their qualifications serious thought, cast all sentiment and prejudice aside, and give us the strongest set of officers. VOTE!

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# BURIS

Clean record as a citizen and official.

Guarantee a clean ad-

ROCK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Be sure and vote.

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# VOTE FOR FRANK W. KORN

I have been on the town board of Janesville since 1911 and have been Chairman of it for the last 4 years. I was Deputy Assessor, Town of Janesville, in 1917. 1 can qualify for the Office of County Clerk and will do my very best to carry out its duties as they should be carried out, if I am elected.

PRIMARIES, SEPT. 2nd.

To the

# Rock County

candidate for re-election to the

# County Clerk

On the Republican Ticket HOWARD W. LEE,

Political Advertisement :

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TO THE DEMOCRATS OF ROCK\_COUNTY:--

This is a most opportune time for you to again exercise the right of ballot and remain loyal to the principles of Democracy. With a great-national standard bearer and a full ficket in the state we should stick to the Democratic primary and not go into any other party contests.

We have wandered away into ticians who hope to weaken the party of Jefferson and Wilson and break it up in the state of

But this is the time to come back and here in Rock county remain in the party primary and fight the battle with a solid front of Democratic voters.

It is time to repair our lines to array ourselves for action and revive the old Democracy of Rock county and the state.

Go to the polls next Tuesday, September 2, and vote for Democratic candidates in the primary.

JAMES R. LAMB JAMES R. LAMB

On the Democratic Ticket.

Political Advertisement

September 2nd.

Candidate for

OF ROCK COUNTY

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**VOTE FOR** 

Primary Election,

George S. Geffs

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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I was born in Rock

County and have been a

resident in it all of my

life. I can qualify for

the office of Sheriff and

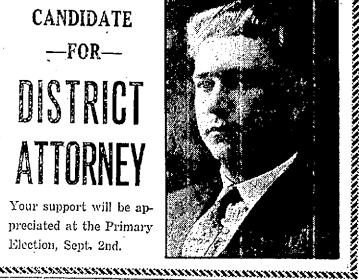
Enforce The

if elected will.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

—FOR—

Your support will be appreciated at the Primary Election, Sept. 2nd.



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VOTE FOR

CHESTER H. CHRISTENSEN

Republican Candidate

He has served three years as member of the Board of Supervisors. Has gained intimate knowledge of Rock county affairs. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Rock Co. since 1913, except for 14 months in serv-

Denies as fundamentally unsound and unsafe any doctrine which excuses the violation of law on the mere theory that such law is not approved by public sentiment. Believes that if the law relating to theft or arson or pro-

hibition be contrary to public sentiment-repeal it-but while the law remains, RESPECT IT. Your Support at the Primaries Sept. 2nd Will Be

Appreciated.

Political Announcement-Written and publication authorized by George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, Wisconsin, and paid for by him at the rate of 95 cents per inch.

I am a candidate for member of assembly from the first district of Rock County, I am, and have been for a number of years, a practicing attorney at Edgerton and have been following and City Clerk.

. I ask for the suffrage of the people of this district on this:

We have an abundance of laws. The statute books are filled with them. Each year more are added growing out of personal experiences, or for the purpose of securing attention to the member-who introduces the bill.

I have no pet laws or schemes which I will father. I want to see less legislation and more business. I pledge myself to oppose all measures adding bureaus and other devices to complicate government and add to the force of employes. We have wandered for alleid in midding a bureaucratic rather than a popular government,

Neither have I any pet scheme for operating the government without taxation. Taxes are necessary, but we have the spectacle of a treasury filled with each while the taxpayers of the state have been worried and bedeviled as to how they may meet state and other tax charges. I am in favor of recurring the money which is piled up in the treasury to the people by reducing taxes,

I am in favor of the abolition of the emergency board and ending any possibility of two state of-fleials who constitute a majority of that board, making appropriations which while they may be constitutional in the letter of the law, do violate the spirit of the constitution in taking away the pow-er delegated to the legislature in making appropriations and spending the taxpayer's money, I favor a gasoline tax that will permit a large part of the proceeds to be returned to the counties and localities in which the tax is paid,

In taking her place and holding it as the first state in the Union in the dairy business, I shall support and aid all movements for the eradication of boyine tuberculosis in Wisconsin. I am in favor of the enforcement of laws as well as the observance of them. I shall vote to give support to enforcement of those laws which are greatly in the minds of the people, to the letter, and to vote for no bill weakening the execution of such laws.

I believe that the interests of the state are interdependent, that agriculture and industry peed to go hand in hand for the same destination of happiness and prosperity. George W. Blanchard